

# Controversy may delay use of sewer

By GARY SCHNEIDER  
of the Press-Record

Two opposing lawsuits caused by the placement of the new sanitary sewers in Chouteau Township, possibly under private property, are threatening to up the use of a large portion of the new sewers in Mitchell until the sewer line is moved or the property owners are satisfied.

The suits affect the main sewer line serving all of Mitchell east of Maryville Road, including East Chain of Rocks Road, the Burton Subdivision, Meadowlane, Carol Gardens, Guth Place and Hills Acres.

Complainants are nearly all of the residents of Sheila Drive, in the Brandon Heights Subdivision just off Maryville Road west of the railroad tracks (adjacent to Old Alton Road) who filed suit Sept. 19, 1980, against the county and S.M. Wilson, Inc., contractor for the sewer project, contending that the 24-inch diameter sewer line running through their back yards was not placed in a recorded easement.

The 12 families which filed the suit, including those on Sheila Drive and three of the adjoining Buena Drive, were successful in obtaining a temporary restraining order the same day and a preliminary injunction Sept. 24, 1980, both from Circuit Judge George Moran Jr. of Granite City. The preliminary injunction forbids the county from

using the sewer line and ordered the county to begin the condemnation process for the easements within 60 days.

The county failed to meet the 60-day order, but residents of that block were served Monday with notices that the county has initiated a condemnation suit for the would-be easements through their back yards.

According to Eric R. Horn, a resident of the 5100 block of Buena Drive, the sewer line running through the back yard—in his case 21 feet into his yard from the property line—decreases the value of his property, since it would be unwise to construct an addition, driveway or even to put an above-ground swimming pool or fence over the new sewer. Use of the easement for permanent structures, trees, fences or shrubs will be illegal, if the condemnation is successful, and county officials say it will be successful.

Some residents of Brandon Heights were considering installing below-ground swimming pools when they learned the sewer line was there. "When we bought the house, we had no idea there was a sewer line in the middle of the back yard. No one told us. We just figured it was out in the easement at the back of the property line," Horn said.

Don Singer, an Alton attorney who is representing the Brandon Heights

Subdivision residents, said that in his opinion, the entire problem is "a comedy of errors. The county got the deed for an easement from someone who may not have owned the property, then failed to record the deed, then laid the pipe outside of the easement and then refused to negotiate with the property owners."

"In my opinion, the county did not, in good faith, negotiate with these people, who are going to have to pay for the mistake of the contractor, the surveying engineer or the attorney for the sewer committee, who did not record an easement for the land," he added.

Broken down, here is how Singer sees the situation. First, the undeveloped property owned by Howard W. Robertson was sold to Russell Lewis, who sold it to Eastlands, Inc., in 1975 and a plat for the Brandon Heights subdivision was filed, showing a 25-foot-wide utility and sewer easement, 10 feet of which is at the rear of the 5100 block of Sheila Drive, and the other 15 feet of which is in the opposite rear yards, in another subdivision.

Second, S.M. Wilson installed the sewer from 21 to 29 feet inside the rear property lines of Sheila Drive, more than 10 feet outside of the subdivision easements. Singer does not know whose fault the misplacement of the sewer was, but contends at least one resident

warned the workers at the time that they were outside of the easements.

Third, Singer contends, Larry Calvo, attorney for the county, came up with a notarized easement for an additional 20-foot strip from Robertson, dated Dec. 13, 1975, which he believes is after was sold to Eastlands, Inc.

Calvo strongly disagrees, saying that the easement was obtained properly by Chouteau Township Supervisor Walter Sparks from the proper owner at the time, and even though it was never filed with the county recorder of deeds, it is legal. Sparks recalls obtaining the easement personally from Robertson and says he was the owner at the time.

The notary who signed that additional easement in December of 1975 wrote on the document that the expiration date of her notary license was May 19, 1981, according to a photocopy of the document. Since notary licenses are issued only for four-year periods, even a new license in December of 1975 would have to expire by December, 1979. "Something's already wrong here," he contended, noting that the notary license with that expiration date would have been issued May 19, 1977, and could not have been used to sign the document in 1975.

Calvo and the notary said the December 13, 1975 date on the document was obviously an error, caused by using

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**NEW SCHOOL DRIVEWAYS** for Granite City High School South and Coolidge Junior High are being constructed and realigned with Hill Avenue across Nameoki Road. Laborers and cement finishers of the C.D. Peters Construction Co. pour curbing Tuesday afternoon in front of the two schools. (Press-Record Photo by Pat Foley)

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THREE SECTIONS—32 PAGES

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# Lack of funds may close more schools

By BILL WINTER  
of the Press-Record

"Closing of facilities."

It was only the tenth of ten possible options facing financially-starved Granite City schools. But the Board of Education on Tuesday night called for a detailed study of potential additional school closings for board consideration this winter or spring. (The McKinley, Washington and Stallings grade schools were closed in 1979 to cut costs.)

The topic of the meeting was how to maintain aging schools despite the Oct. 25, 1980, two-to-one defeat of proposals to finance repairs. One of the options

mentioned Tuesday night was resubmission of the revenue problem to voters, but this drew no support.

Structural work and equipment described as essential during the next five years totals \$3,445,700, not allowing for future inflation. Even without any of this being done, building fund tax borrowing appears headed for second-year warrants (on top of first-year warrants) by 1985, it was asserted.

The board instructed administrators

Prepare for hiring of an architect to make new Illinois Life Safety Code building remodeling studies; seek

contractors' bids now on roof work, tuckpointing and electrical improvements; and prepare to convert more old furnaces to natural gas.

In addition, studies will be made of financial impacts and other ramifications of various cost-cutting and revenue-producing ideas, including closing entire schools and consolidating some of the academic and extracurricular programs at other schools.

Just as a second referendum attracted no backing, there was no visible enthusiasm Tuesday for a working cash fund bond issue (subject to a "back-

door" election call through petitions by citizens) or for a fire prevention and safety bond issue (not vulnerable to cancellation by voters).

Other options are:

—A special education building program (subject to approval by the state education superintendent).

—Fund transfers from education to building purposes, or expense transfers from the building fund to the education fund ("robbing Peter to pay Paul").

—Heavier reliance on tax anticipation warrants (borrowing future tax receipts).

—Yearly use of the working cash fund

through annual abolition and restoration (rather than repaying loans made from working cash).

—And state aid anticipation certificates ("recommended only in the event of a financial disaster").

Superintendent B. J. Davis told the board, "The courses of action open to us fall under the general headings of securing new revenue, shifting ex-

penditures, curtailing expenditures, or a combination of these.

"A decision needs to be formulated in the near future.

"This (27-page) report, along with your knowledge, should eventually result in action to solve the problems involved in the physical plants of this

(Continued on Page 5)

# County sets rates for sewers

Residents of Nameoki, Chouteau and Venice townships who have sewers connected to the new Four Township sanitary sewers will pay a total of \$35.40 per quarter, or \$11.80 per month, to use the sewers, it was agreed yesterday.

In a special meeting Wednesday morning, the Madison County Board voted to approve the rates, which Granite City setting the sewage

treatment rates and bond retirement rates at \$18 per quarter for single-family residential units.

The board also approved a fee of \$17.40 per quarter (\$5.80 per month) per residence for the county sewer district to maintain the sewers and operate the district.

The county board is the last entity to ratify the agreement reached with city officials Dec. 20 by negotiators for the

county's sewer committee, the city council, Madison County Board Chairman Nelson Hagnauer and Assistant State's Attorney Marshall "Zeke" Smith.

Included in the \$18 per quarter which goes to Granite City, is \$5 to accelerate repayment of the \$339,570 which is estimated the county owes as their fair share (12.5 percent) of the amount Granite City residents already

have paid to repay the bonds used to finance the local share of the cost of constructing the large primary and secondary sewage treatment facilities for both the city and the township.

The remaining \$13 per quarter will be for sewage treatment and current debt retirement.

The county board approved the

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## inside

Venice plans demolitions

See Page 5

Taxpayers won't pay for mistakes

See Page 9

## deaths

Dovle Cox  
Michael Grimes  
Joan Jackson  
Anna Stark  
Karen Stockton  
Alfred Williams

## weather

Mostly cloudy today with a high this afternoon in the mid-30s. Low tonight 10-15. High Friday in the 20s. Saturday through Monday clear to partly cloudy with little or no precipitation. Cold Saturday, warming slightly over the weekend. Saturday low 5-15, high in the mid-20s. Sunday and Monday not quite so cold with highs in the 40s, lows in the 20s.

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## Grassroots

Government

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# Enters guilty plea to rape, beating

Anthony Ronald Robert Chepey, 22, of 2026 Ohio Ave., pleaded guilty before Circuit Judge Philip J. Rarrick in Edwardsville Monday to attempted murder and rape in connection with the severe beating and rape of a 17-year-old Ponton Beach girl in a vacant house in the 2000 block of Ohio Avenue Sept. 27, 1980.

Chepey pleaded guilty to the two charges while charges of deviate sexual assault, armed robbery and aggravated battery were dismissed. Sentencing is set for Feb. 11. He faces up to 60 years in prison.

The victim of the attack, whom Chepey said he left for dead, according to police, required approximately 70 stitches to close cuts to her head and face and was treated for a broken nose and numerous bruises and scrapes.

She says she met Chepey at a party in West Granite City and agreed to walk with him to his home, where she met his mother.

Later, the victim and Chepey went for another walk and went into a vacant house near Chepey's home where he allegedly held a knife to her throat and threatened to kill her, if she did not cooperate.

She alleged he beat her repeatedly with his fists while raping her. She lost consciousness several times and once when she awoke, the man was standing over her, tearing curtains into strips and laughing, she told authorities.

Her hands and feet were bound to her neck with the curtains and after she was tied, the man raped her again, she reported.

The attacker then pulled a ring off her finger and stole the ring and about \$12 cash before leaving, police were told.

The victim awoke alone in the vacant house at daybreak and was able to kick out a window with her feet and yell for help. She was found nude and bound by a neighbor, who heard her yells and summoned police.

Chepey was arrested at his home, where he had gone to bed. The victim's ring allegedly was found in a pocket of

his blue jeans.

Investigators said Chepey confessed to the incident and said he took the ring and cash because he believed he had

killed the girl before he left her. The victim, who was considered in serious condition after the incident, has

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**JOB SERVICE MOVES.** Movers position the first of many office desks and other equipment in the new offices of the Illinois Job Service, 7 American Village Shopping Center (formerly the Price Crutcher store). The Job Service will share the former store area with the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation which

moved into the building several months ago. The two state offices also shared office space downtown at 1820 Cleveland Blvd. prior to the moves. The Job Service relocation involved 20 workers including 14 full-time employees.

(Press-Record Photo by Pat Foley)

operates his insurance agency.

He and his wife, Marguerite, have two daughters, Suzanne and Nancy.



CHARLES E. LEXOW

# UW to elect here Friday

All contributors to this year's United Way campaign are being invited to attend the annual United Way meeting at 3 p.m. tomorrow in the conference room of Madison County Federal Savings & Loan, 3600 Nameoki Road, according to United Way Executive Director Edward F. Reiske.

The agenda includes a report on the activities of 1980, including a review of the successful campaign and the disbursements of funds to the 15 agencies supported by United Way contributions.

The contributors also will elect new board members, who will be installed at the meeting. The new board then will convene and elect the board officers for 1981.

Outgoing board members and officers will be honored at the meeting. The 1980 United campaign topped its \$685,000 goal by more than \$6,000.

Allocations to the 15 agencies of the United Way have now been made by the budget and allocations committee for 1981, it was announced today.

The allocations are: ARCH, \$21,750; American Red Cross, Tri-City Chapter, \$63,036; Arthritis Foundation, Central Illinois Chapter, \$4,400; Cahokia Mound Council, Boy Scouts, \$63,700; Quad-Cities Catholic Charities, \$63,820.

Co-Ordinated Youth Services, \$76,500; River Bluffs Girl Scout Council, \$34,100; Family Counseling Center of Southwestern Illinois, \$11,000; Children's Home and Aid Society of Illinois, \$22,000; Madison County Urban

(Continued on Page 9)



## State funding for rape evidence kits

Governor James R. Thompson approved legislation last week to provide state funds for the first time to purchase rape evidence collection kits for distribution by the Department of Law Enforcement to

Illinois hospitals. Federal funds were used in the past to purchase the kits, but cutbacks at the federal level eliminated the funding, which was provided through the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission.

"Despite the cutoff in federal funding, I believe women in Illinois who are the victims of attacks must have the most consistent and reliable law enforcement support possible. Use of a standard evidence collection kit has been credited with an increase in the conviction rate for the crime of rape," Thompson said.

"We cannot stop providing these kits simply because our federal money has evaporated."

Supporters of the state funding stressed that proper collection of evidence is vital to successful prosecution of rape or sexual assault cases. The measure provides \$17,500 for the department to buy 3,500 "Vital Evidence Collection Kits" for distribution and use by physicians at Illinois hospitals.

"Illinois Uniform Crime Reports shows an increase of 16 percent in rape cases reported in the first six months of 1980. We began use of the kits in April, and the

uniformly excellent preservation of physical evidence for the crime lab that the kits provide now will continue," the governor said.

Without the use of kits, quality of evidence collected from rape victims generally was haphazard and insufficient, according to law enforcement officials.

### TRESPASS, BATTERY, CANNABIS CHARGES

Gregory J. Penrod, 27, of 2163 Orville Ave. was arrested at 3:50 a.m. Saturday at the home of Jack Carpenter, 2105 Alexander Ave., after allegedly fighting with Carpenter. Both had facial cuts. Charged with battery, criminal trespass and possession of cannabis, Penrod was released two hours later on \$237 bail.

At 8 p.m. Thursday, his wife, Mrs. Paula Penrod, had told authorities she was struck with fists around the left eye and received a welt on the back from a tool when ejected from Penrod's auto.



**GRAND OPENING** of Amsco Heating and Cooling, 2200 Cleveland Blvd., Friday afternoon as Mayor Paul Schuler, front row, fifth from left, cuts a ribbon. In the front row, from left, are: Chris Passhof and Eugene Aiassi, both representing the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of

Commerce; Walt Arner and Mary Sedekum, co-owners of the firm; Mayor Schuler; Dave McFarland, also a co-owner of the firm and president; Mrs. Bev Partney, a Chamber ambassador, and general chairman of the Chamber ambassadors Shirely Adams.

(Press-Record Photo)

### CREWS LIQUOR IT'S STILL QUICKER!

## More the Merrier installs

The More-the-Merrier senior club met last week at the Granite City Township Center and installed new officers for 1981.

Those installed by Chaplain Ruby Corbitt were: Lester Thiele, president; Grace Paddock, vice president; Marie Stanek, secretary; and Elizabeth McCoy, treasurer.

Others who will serve this year are Rosemary Breyer, sunshine lady, and Martin Schulte, public relations. Among the retiring officers are Mrs. Paddock, president, Della Haab and Cleveland Cox.

Sixty-four members attended the event, which featured year-end reports on membership and finances. In appreciation of his efforts on behalf of the group, John Winkelmeyer, the club's founder and first president, was presented a life-time membership card by Thiele.

Honored on their birthdays were Mrs. Nora Stallings, who is celebrating her 91st year, and Lottie Ostrash, Maggie Buckingham, Vi Scrivner, Katherine Hinkley, Evelyn Stark and Lucille Pierce.

Newcomers welcomed into the club included Earl and Iona Marti, Bonita Gibbs, Wilma Strubberg, Josephine Wilkins and Gerline Travis.

Following the business session, cake and coffee were served and games and cards were played for the remainder of the afternoon.

Among those winning prizes were Augusta Lampe, Pauline Cox and Nora McLeon. The latter won a crocheted item, handmade and donated by Mrs. Wiggins.

A potluck dinner was planned for Thursday, Jan. 22, starting at 1:30 p.m. in the township center. All members were urged to provide a dessert or covered dish food item. Chicken, potatoes and gravy will be donated for the meal by Randall and Linda Irwin, Thiele announced.

Statistics occurring in other months of the year, with births, deaths and deaths in that order, were:

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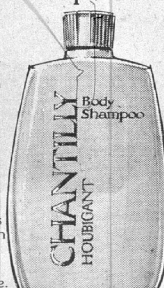
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### FELLOWSHIP MEET



## 7 habits can bring longer life

(This is the second in a series of 15 articles exploring "The Nation's Health." In this article, the dean of the School of Public Health at the University of California, Los Angeles, discusses the factors that affect health. Copyright (c) 1980 by the Regents of the University of California.)

By DR. LESTER BRESLOW  
Americans can begin feeling proud of their health record again. They can feel especially proud because their own changes in lifestyle are apparently largely responsible for major improvements in their health. During the 1950s and into the 1960s, little progress in improving health was made in this country.

The infant death rate in the United States remained high while it was declining in several other countries.

Middle-aged American men were experiencing higher and higher death rates, especially from coronary heart disease, when deaths among similarly-aged men in northern European countries remained relatively low.

Beginning in the mid-1960s, however, and continuing through the 1970s, America's health record improved dramatically.

Infant deaths have fallen to about half the 1965 level; our rate is now approaching that of nations with the best records.

Mortality from coronary heart disease, which had been steadily increasing for decades and was causing 30 percent of all deaths in 1965, has declined 25 percent since that time.

The life expectancy of those born in 1978 had jumped more than three years over that of 1965, whereas it had not really increased during the prior decade.

What accounts for these remarkable advances?

**HABITS AND HEALTH.** We don't fully understand the reasons. It appears, though, that changes in what people do in their daily lives have played the major role.

With environmental measures and better medical care contributing some to the improvement, Americans, along with people in other industrialized nations, have tended in recent years to attribute their health status largely to what physicians do.

Wonder drugs and miracle operations do save many from death. But their influence on health has been popularly overstated.

Whether people smoke cigarettes, drink alcohol excessively, eat poorly, obtain insufficient exercise, and sleep inadequately are profoundly involved in what diseases affect them and when they die. Current medical care can do little to overcome the effects of such habits long-continued.

A study in California, for example, indicated that men

at age 45 who were following six to seven good common health habits had a life expectancy of 78 years.

Men the same age who were observing only three or fewer of the habits had a life expectancy of only 67 years — 11 years less.

The seven habits associated with longer life were:

1. No cigarette smoking.
2. Drinking moderately, if at all.
3. Maintaining normal weight.
4. Sleeping seven or eight hours.
5. Exercising at least moderately.
6. Eating breakfast.
7. Not eating between meals.

Even brief reflection on the history of disease and health tends to substantiate the importance of the way people live.

As the Industrial Revolution got under way, exhausting hours and conditions of work, malnutrition, and crowded housing made tuberculosis a leading cause of death.

Now rare in the United States, tuberculosis is still common in the developing nations.

Young men who worked as chimney-sweeps in the early factory days suffered cancer of the scrotum from the soot to which they were exposed.

Two centuries later, uranium-ore miners and asbestos workers developed lung cancer from their occupational exposures, as did men and women cigarette smokers.

On a more healthful note, one-fourth of the people in the world — the Chinese — recently adopted stricter sexual mores and thereby have virtually eliminated venereal disease. And Sweden sharply cut its automobile accident rate by strictly enforcing rules against driving while under the influence of alcohol.

**SOCIAL AND INDIVIDUAL RESPONSIBILITY.** Thus, the conditions in which people live determine to a considerable extent their patterns of health, disease, and death.

Some of the conditions are well-known; some are yet to be discovered.

Certain conditions, such as air pollution, are imposed on people generally. Others, such as cigarette smoking, are subject to individual control.

However, even personal habits in which individual control is possible are largely influenced by the milieu in which one lives.

Whether a person smokes cigarettes or not depends on their availability, whether those around him smoke, the degree to which his education allows him to understand their harmfulness, and the pressure of advertising. Addiction also apparently plays some part in the smoking habit.

Governing, too, can affect our habits. For

example, the United States goes to great lengths to prevent the importation of heroin. Yet, it now pushes the export of cigarettes on developing nations, where smoking is destined to cause much more damage than heroin does in our own country.

Now as in the past, as individuals and as a society, we determine to a great extent our chances for a long life relatively free of disease. Moreover, the dichotomy of personal responsibility versus social action for health, expressed by some people is a false one.

The two are closely intertwined.

People who drink too much alcohol, and especially those who suffer fatal disease from the habit, are not to be "blamed." Rather, their fate should stimulate social action to avoid similar damage to others — for example, by taxation to discourage excessive consumption, and by offering services to assist alcoholics in overcoming their problem.

Attention to personal behavior — and to physical, social, and environmental influences on health — should not, however, be taken to detract from the value of modern medicine.

Vaccines against many formerly common and often fatal diseases, antibiotics for the control of infections, recent improvements in surgery and radiation, and other fruits of medical science substantially enhance the prospects of avoiding or minimizing disease. They can contribute significantly to better health.

Thus, improving health of the American people seems to be flowing from a mix of factors: more than 30 million persons have quit cigarette smoking, and millions more have never taken up the habit.

Improved diet has resulted in lower blood cholesterol levels; better control of high blood pressure has been achieved through drugs and other means.

Medical care of premature infants has improved; and more people are exercising regularly.

**UNEVEN PROGRESS.** Yet progress, while widespread, is uneven.

Certain segments of the population have not fared as well as others.

For example, black babies born in certain parts of the U.S. are more than twice as likely to die during infancy as white babies.

Furthermore, young black men experience much higher mortality overall than young white men, especially from deaths due to violence and coronary heart disease.

Yet, only a few decades ago white men of all ages had higher rates of coronary heart disease than black men. Evidently, black men are still suffering the epidemic white whites are recovering from it.

Other groups, however,

have even better health than whites in the United States generally.

For example, Mormons enjoy a longer life expectancy, and specifically much less mortality from most kinds of cancer, than the rest of the white people among whom they live.

Japanese-Americans, likewise, have a very favorable health record compared with the white population as a whole.

The explanations for these differences are, as yet, little understood. But they appear to lie mainly in the way different groups of people live — rather than in biological differences in medical care.

Discovering the most important factors in the striking favorable trends in the health of the American people — as well as the differences among segments of the population — presents an exciting research opportunity.

Applying such knowledge opens the prospect of accelerating the current progress in health — and of moving toward the World Health Organization's goal of "Health for All by the Year 2000."

Next: Joann Ellison Rodgers, science correspondent for Hearst Newspapers, discuss the expanded role of medicine in our society.

### 8-year term for restaurant armed robbery

Charged with an Oct. 5 armed robbery in Granite City, Edward J. Crowell, 21, South Roxana, has been sentenced to eight years in prison by Circuit Judge A. A. Matosian.

It was alleged that Crowell used a stolen pistol to rob Papa John's Pizza, 3208 Maryville Road, of \$75. Two employees were ordered to lie on the floor during the robbery.

### Two to graduate at St. Louis U.

St. Louis University, the first university west of the Mississippi River, will confer degrees on 466 students tomorrow. The graduates include Mardi L. Bunch, 1835 Spring Ave., Granite City, cum laude, and Karen H. Pilese, 39 Oaklawn Drive, Granite City.

### GROSBOLL TO HEAD MOTOR VEHICLE UNIT

Allen D. Grosboll, 29, executive director of the Abandoned Minnedota Reclamation Council, has been selected by new Illinois Secretary of State Jim Edgar as director of the Department of Motor Vehicles Services.

Grosboll, a former staff member of the Higher Education Committee of the Illinois House, will succeed Scott Shearer, who has resigned to accept a position with U.S. Sen. Alan Dixon. Grosboll will begin his new duties Feb. 1 at a salary of \$24,000 a year.

### VICKY ANN GUTH TO JOIN AIR FORCE

Vicky Ann Guth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Guth of 2811 E. 25th St., has enlisted in the Air Force's delayed enlistment program.

A 1978 graduate of Granite City High School South, she is scheduled to enter the regular Air Force on May 4. Upon graduation from six-week basic training, she is to receive technical training as a munitions maintenance specialist.

### SALES LEADERSHIP

Granite City insurance executive John E. Brooks was named to national sales leadership honors in November by the Franklin Life Insurance Co., Springfield. Designated a member of the Franklin's President's Club, Brooks will receive special recognition from Pres. William J. Alley for his sales performance.

For Earthquake Insurance Call LEADERS AGENCY 877-0388

GRANITE CITY (ILL.) PRESS-RECORD, Thursday, January 15, 1981 — 3

### Edison burglary charge dismissed

A Nov. 10 Granite City burglary charge against Vernon G. Ruffe, 18, of 1710 Delmar Ave., has been dismissed by Associate Judge Edward C. Ferguson.

The case involved a break-in and fire at the Taylor residence, 1635 Edison Ave. There was \$71,000 damage in the blaze.

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\$3.99 BED PILLOWS  
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## Controversy sewers

(Continued from Page 1)

old 1975 easement forms and failing to scratch out the old and put in the actual date when the easement was notarized.

After Sparks obtained the easement, it rested for a time in Engineer Ed Juneau's office before it was taken to Calvo's office and eventually notarized, Sparks and Calvo said. "She didn't notarize the signature (Robertson's), but notarized that the document had been obtained by our office. That could have been notarized years after the signature was obtained," Calvo said.

The notary said the error could have occurred easily, since literally hundreds of easements were notarized by her as having come to Calvo's office from the proper authority (in this case from Sparks).

Next, Calvo experienced difficulties with the Madison County Recorder of Deeds office in filing, since a \$6 or \$7 per easement fee was required to file, totaling a large amount of money for all of the easements, which the county sewer committee did not have.

The recorder of deeds later agreed to allow the sewer easements to be filed free, which was done for Nameoki Township, but Chopteau Township easements were never filed and houses were built in Brandon Heights, a fact with which Calvo and Singer agree.

In July, 1980, the Environmental Protection Agency looked into complaints that the new sewers were in the middle of the rear yards, under private property, and wrote to the county, warning them that steps should be taken to correct the problem. No actions were taken, Singer alleges, in playing a photocopy of the document.

Several of the Brandon Heights residents took their problem to the Madison County Board of Supervisors, who wrote to the county engineer for the construction of the sewer system, and were told by Charles Juneau of Juneau Associates, Inc., engineers for the project, that the sewers were in the proper place according to the easements obtained from the original owners and that the property owners should see Calvo if they wanted to see the easements.

"They laughed at us," Horn recalls of the sewer committee meeting. After being turned down by several local attorneys who did not want to represent the Brandon Heights residents, they hired Singer to represent them, Horn noted.

Singer said the suit was shuffled

between three Madison County judges before he obtained a restraining order from Judge Moran.

Horn and Singer say that on Jan. 6, the county sent Appraiser Jim Whitt to Brandon Heights to try and determine a proper market value for the 20-foot easements in the rear yard. The residents were offered from \$70 to \$100 each for the strips of land.

Calvo disagrees, saying Whitt is just beginning the appraisals and new offers will be sent to the homeowners soon. The \$70 to \$100 offers were made in letters to the residents from Calvo, based upon previous assessments and sales in the area, he said.

The additional 20-foot easements would make the total easements 45 feet wide and leave the residents with very small back yards, Horn said.

The residents turned down the offers and the following day, the county began condemnation proceedings against them to acquire possession of the additional easements.

As Horn explains, "They had 15 feet of our adjoining neighbors' back yards and 10 feet of our back yards already. That's 25 feet in which to put the sewers. Now they want another 20 feet, which would make the easements 45 feet wide between back yards and, in some cases, they might still miss the sewers."

Calvo disagrees, saying the sewers were placed exactly where Robertson wanted them and signed the easements.

These are the easements now being condemned. Singer said most of the residents of Brandon Heights met Monday and decided to continue with the lawsuit. He plans to discuss it further with them, but is considering asking Judge Moran to consolidate his lawsuit, the preliminary injunction and the county's condemnation petition into one case.

"That way, maybe we can get together before a judge and find some solution to this thing. Something constitutionally appropriate."

Attempts by the Press-Record to reach Charles Juneau of the engineering firm were unsuccessful. He was said to be in his office, but did not return a telephone message.

Louis Whitsell, chairman of the county's special sewer committee was asked about the easement controversy and stated, "That has been a problem, because the Brandon Heights sewers were laid before the subdivision was ever built. I haven't studied that too

much, but Larry Calvo is handling it." Calvo explained the problem was created when Eastlands Inc., plotted a different easement when it laid out the subdivision. "We have an easement without question, but there is a question whether the owners had actual notice," Calvo said.

He said there are two ways to make an easement legal. One is to record it with the recorder of deeds, which was never done with Robertson's easement. The other is to give actual notice to the purchasers that the easement exists. "The residents, to a one, say they were not told, Singer said."

Calvo continued, "There is some question whether the developers told the people there was an easement there, but we are not going to litigate that issue. We are going to save them that time and trouble by condemning the property and giving them fair value."

"If they don't want to convey that easement voluntarily, the value will be determined by the court," Calvo said, noting that new offers to purchase the easements will be sent to them as soon as Whitt completes his appraisals.

Asked what appeals the residents of Brandon Heights have, Calvo responded, "None. It will be condemned. There is no defense to the condemnation, other than objecting to the value. It's just a matter of how much."

Calvo said the county "did not do anything intentionally to the individuals in terms of them being aware of the easements. The developers knew during the construction where the lines were going. I'm not going to say whether they told the purchaser or should have. I will just say there is some question whether the residents received 'notice' of the easements existing."

Thus, a major portion of the county sewer system which is ready to begin accepting tap-ons, may be tied up by court order until the homeowners are satisfied with losing the back 35 feet of their yards or the sewer is moved, which would be very expensive. "That's not going to leave much in the way of a back yard for some," Horn predicted.

Singer concluded, "I don't know what the answer is. We will probably have to settle for condemnation, but I want to be sure that these people are treated fairly. I believe that their property values have been seriously harmed and I hope the court agrees."

## Evidence of arson in auto fire Tuesday

The cause of a fire which destroyed the auto of Alan Koehler, Cahokia, at Poplar Street and St. Louis Avenue

at 1:34 a.m. Tuesday is almost certainly arson, firefighters reported. Koehler said he had loaned the auto to a friend, who parked it at that location. It appeared the lock on the driver's door had been damaged and the fire started on the inside of the car after an attempt to see the car's exterior oil failed.

Investigators found a trail of gasoline from under the gasoline tank of the car leading south in the street about 25 feet and ending in a circle near a burned book of matches. The gasoline apparently evaporated before it was ignited, according to official reports.

Police are investigating reports that a Belleville man had threatened to burn the auto.

Good records can also enable the taxpayer to quickly and accurately list his or her deductions.

It would be a good idea to sort records into the same categories listed on Schedule A of the Form 1040—medical or dental expenses, state or local taxes, interest payments, contributions to charity, casualty or theft losses and miscellaneous deductions.

Good records and supporting documents can be in the form of cancelled checks, paid bills, pay stubs, receipts or, in some cases, a diary of daily expenses. Generally, cancelled checks or receipts should not be attached to the return for an individual but explanatory documentation is required for a contribution of property.

**PISTOL IS TAKEN**  
A .22-caliber automatic pistol and an instant camera were taken by a burglar Friday night at the home of Dorothy Tosh, 301 Iowa St. The intruder broke door glass and ransacked drawers and closets.

**RELEASED ON BOND**  
Terry Burris, 23, of 3873 Rodney Drive, Apt. 4, Pontoon Beach, was released on \$1,000 cash bond after being charged with battery. He allegedly struck a woman who signed a complaint against him.

**UNDERCOATING—**  
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## Grassroots Government

Sanitary District 9 a.m. Monday, Jan. 19, at 1801 Madison Ave.

## Lottery results

Results of the Illinois State Lottery Daily Game are:  
Monday, Jan. 12: 774  
Tuesday, Jan. 13: 780  
Wednesday, Jan. 14: 717

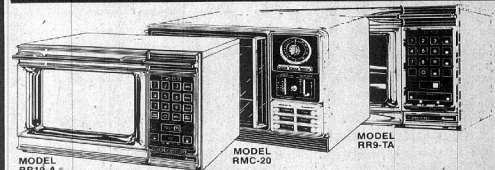
**TREATED FOR INJURY**  
Cheryl Dickerson, 16, of 4100 Pontoon Road suffered a back injury in an auto collision and was released after treatment Saturday.

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## Lack of funds

(Continued from Page 1)

district," he commented to the board members.

Curtis R. McDaniel, director of business affairs, explained how financial estimates were developed and said, "Ways to commit more money to maintenance, while retaining the current financial position, are to increase revenues, increase dependency on tax warrants, authorize loans from other funds, or decrease non-maintenance expenses within the building fund."

"The only real solution is to increase revenues. Warrants, interfund loans and fewer non-maintenance expenses are only short-term answers. And borrowing from the education fund would cause financial problems for that fund."

While saying they need time to review the five-year projections and charts, Board of Education members called for exploration of the tenth option (closing of facilities) and also urged prompt action on "quick payback" projects such as furnace conversions that reduce fuel bills.

Supt. Davis' written report said, "The closing of additional facilities would reduce costs, but at the present time our classroom to pupil ratio is not out of alignment."

"Closings would reduce costs, but in the amount needed in the building fund."

"Brainstorming" by board members brought out the possibility of converting one of the three existing junior high schools to an elementary center, enabling one or more old grade schools to be closed. This would reduce overall operating costs and eliminate part of the items on the list of pending building repairs, but would inconvenience some families.

At the high school level, where duplication of South and North vocational courses has been reduced, it might be possible to merge some academic classes and athletic teams, board members said. This would result but there could be public displeasure, it was indicated.

"Why do anything?" McDaniel related. "There are three important items in our projections that indicate an unfavorable trend in the financial ability of the building fund."

"1. Excess of expenses over revenue each year. 2. A decrease in the fund balance each year. 3. Increased dependency on borrowing or issuance of tax warrants."

"By June 1985, if we do not correct the problem, we will have 1.6 years of warrants outstanding—\$1,350,000, including \$837,502 first year warrants and \$512,498 second-year—even without doing the needed maintenance and repairs."

"We would have to levy an additional 12 cents (\$902,421 and \$178,023) of taxes to pay off all the debt incurred. "If we do not find additional sources or drastically cut some other expense items by June 1982, we will have, excluding Life Safety revenue, only \$63,280 to spend on repair and maintenance of our buildings and grounds."

Ronald Landman, maintenance supervisor of the school district, said about 40 percent of the \$63,280 already is committed to existing contracts. In his portion of the five-year outlook report, Landman called for hiring of one additional general maintenance employee plus a teamster, a carpenter and an assistant supervisor. He said, "This manpower along with reasonable budgetary allocations would save money in the long run."

After listing priorities among proposed repairs, Landman said, "It appears the total needed work is out of the question in the immediate future. "I suggest that the top priority go to roofs at the GCHS South gymnasium and 1928 South addition, Logan School, Marshall School and the school district warehouse (\$142,000 altogether); tuckpointing of the fire wall at Mitchell School (\$8,000); and a new electrical service panel at Emerson School (\$16,000)."

"I also strongly urge converting our remaining oil-fired boilers to natural gas. Oil has risen about 25 cents per gallon since September 1980."

"By converting to gas we should realize a payback factor in the savings from heating with gas compared to heating with oil."

Supt. Davis recalled that "on Nov. 4, 1980, I presented the board with ten options available in relation to the financial status of the district and the maintenance and repair needs."

"These options pertained to acquiring additional funds or redistributing known sources of revenue. The board at that meeting instructed the administration to study and bring back to the board a five-year projection of revenue and expenses in the building fund, and a priority listing of the maintenance and repair items now known."

"Tonight we have a detailed projection on a line item basis, and a detailed list of the work we believe to be the most pressing. It does not include unknown items, but lists the known items necessary to keep the buildings in a decent state of repair."

"You will note there are no major room renovations, as proposed in the bond issue election."

"These are needed, but they take secondary priority when compared to other items in our present situation."

"We have increased the amount of maintenance and repair work over that discussed in the bond issue. We had cut many items from the bond proposal to keep the tax increase in line with the previous tax cut and one that we believed would not place additional taxes over the tax rate in past years."

"Our total school tax rate was, in

1974-75, \$3.707; 1975-76, \$3.729; 76-77, \$3.561; 77-78, \$3.80; 78-79, \$3.78; 79-80, \$3.559; and '80-81, an estimated \$3.37. "As we're projecting, during the election, the 34-cent increase projected 83 cents for the bonds and 10 cents for the building fund) would have given a total rate of \$3.71 or seven cents less than the 1978-79 rate—the year the levy was made for retirement of construction bonds. It would have been only three tenths of a cent more than the rate in 1974-75."

"However, at the time the election was held, the public chose not to add any taxes back to our rate."

"Our financial situation has been declining and will decline still further in the future, while our maintenance and repair lists grow longer due to these financial problems."

"Under the consolidated election law, in an emergency the board could petition the circuit court for a special election, or could hold an election Feb. 24, April 7 or Nov. 3, 1981."

"Where there are insufficient funds in the operations, building and maintenance fund, the board may borrow by issuing bonds within 20 years for fire prevention and life safety work, up to about \$20 million."

"The board could levy a four-cent tax to pay the cost of building purposes of special education facilities; such funds can be accumulated for eight years, and we have levied this tax in the past for a total of four years. It has not been utilized since 1972, when these funds were used to construct special education facilities."

"When assessed valuation is below the total in 1969, the district may transfer from the education fund up to 30 percent of the tax received in the year prior to the transfer. This may be subject to challenge, since it does not take into account the replacement corporate personal property tax, but it might permit a transfer of \$210,750."

"The district can issue tax anticipation warrants against the next year's tax collections, up to 85 percent. "The work on cash fund, used to loan money to the education or building fund, can be abolished at the end of a fiscal year; otherwise, funds loaned to another authorized fund must be repaid from the tax revenue of the following year."

"The board may issue working cash bonds up to 65 percent of the education tax levy, maturing within 20 years, use the money received in the building fund, and levy a tax to retire the bonds, subject to referendum."

"It is possible to move utility, salary and other expenditures from the building fund to the education fund. "The board may issue certificates of anticipation against the following year's state aid payments. And it could close more school facilities."

"Only resumption of fire and safety bonds, special education building taxes, working cash fund abolition and working cash bonds would generate new money."

"The remaining options, other than closing of facilities, simply transfer expenditures from one source to another and will not solve long-range problems."

"Review of the options, financial data and maintenance and repair status of the buildings must be undertaken. "Along with the projects mentioned for initial 1981 action, Landman recommended 1981 attention to roofs at GCHS and Grigsby Junior High schools; tuckpointing of the North High west wall, South High auditorium and boiler room, and Coolidge upstairs walls; new panel at Nameoki School; and minor electrical work at Johnson, Mitchell, Niedringhaus, South, Logan, Wilson and Frohardt."

"Also, conversion of burners to gas heating at Parkview and Grigsby Junior High and Parkview, with temperature controls installed at South; playground resurfacing and sealing at Logan, Maryville, Frohardt and Niedringhaus. Also, Nameoki and Mitchell restrooms and Prather locker rooms, lockers, and showers; window replacements at Nameoki, Mitchell and Niedringhaus; carpeting or tile for the North library and office, Nameoki, South and the Webster gymnasium, plus sanding and sealing of the North and South gyms."

"Also, replacement of the South gym bleachers; burglar alarms for Wilson, Parkview and Niedringhaus; replacement of three vans, a tractor and the North mower; fluorescent lights and lowered ceilings at Niedringhaus, with lights installed at Marshall and in the Prather gymnasium; and 1981-85 installation of cafeteria fire suppression hoses at 16 schools."

Landman said, "I have projected the items in order of importance for the next five years. Number one priority would be roof repair each year."

"In the past, we have roofed two buildings using two new systems, spray foam roof and deriburg with additional insulation. They are both very costly. I prefer the deriburg or one-ply system."

"If we would use this type of system on all buildings, we would have better luck in the future. I doubt that the added cost of insulation pays for itself unless it is used on an air-conditioned building."

"Lighting, temperature controls and other energy-saving projects may be funded by Life Safety-Energy Conservation. I have not listed these items, as we can operate with the present system. However, removing all incandescent lights would be a substantial saving in utility bills."

"The original Life Safety survey of all schools was instituted in 1966-67. These need to be resurveyed each ten years. The original buildings are past due; also, Parkview, Grigsby and

Johnson were built in compliance but are all now over ten years old and require a survey by an architect."

"As we're projecting, an architect to survey all buildings for updating on compliance and to draw up specifications to complete work from the original surveys at Frohardt, Lake, Logan, Nameoki, Maryville, Wilson, Prather, Coolidge and South."

"When these surveys are completed, they could very well result in the need to place additional items on our project lists."

"All items previously surveyed in Priority 1 have been finished. Items in Priority 2 that were to protect the safety of students have also been completed with minor exceptions. Remaining items will have to be completed to receive certificates of compliance. Items on the list of work to be done are new, having developed since the original surveys."

"Architect Henry Gabriel and Frank Helwig of Willard General Engineers are making an Energy Conservation study of all buildings in the school district. This survey was approved by the board at a cost not to exceed \$61,000. It will allow us to apply for federal energy conservation grants, and also to use Life Safety money for energy conservation when all schools are in compliance with the Life Safety Code."

"Due to financial restraints and limited manpower, which is due to preventive maintenance becomes less and less attainable, and crisis maintenance becomes the rule rather than the exception," Landman concluded.

McDaniel told the board he studied the district's past financial history in addition to transferring future projections.

Headed, "In the past five years, our revenue increased each year but expenses rose at a more rapid rate. We had to begin issuing tax warrants for the building fund in 1978-79 (\$190,000); in 1979-80, warrants totaling \$150,000 were issued."

"We received our first receipts in 1977-78 from filing a Life Safety tax levy."

"We received our first funds from the corporate replacement tax in 1978-79, and we sold \$199,805 of buildings. We transferred \$365,195 from the bond and interest fund to the building fund in 1979-80."

"All expenditures in the past five years seemed to increase each year by an appropriate inflationary factor except for utilities, which rose 30 percent from 1976-77 to 1977-78."

"The decrease of the fund balance from June 1979 to June 1980 needs further explanation because 1979-80 revenue exceeded expenditures by \$579,041. The decrease in the balance occurred because of a change in district accounting policies as recommended by the auditors; an \$812,825 positive fund balance after 1978-79 was adjusted to a negative balance of \$27,840 on June 30, 1980, balance was \$551,073."

"In projecting revenues for the next five years, the present building fund tax of 37.5 cents was used and revenue from taxes was based on the 1979 assessed valuation of \$187,334,170 increased by seven percent for each fiscal year. The maximum increase the district has ever experienced in valuation is about 6.5 percent."

"We removed revenue of the Life Safety levy from the building fund and now show it separately for clarification purposes. Salaries, supplies, utilities and other expenses were increased by the same percentages used in the prior projections."

"The decisions that have to be made are what amount of money the board wants to spend on maintaining buildings and grounds each year, and what financial positions it wants the building fund to maintain."

"I want to increase our dependency on borrowing and, if so, to what extent?"

Building fund revenue and expense totals for 1976, \$941,780 and \$971,539; 1977, \$858,444 and \$949,187; 1978, \$1,011,219 and \$1,198,343; 1979, \$1,102,718 and \$1,257,107; and 1980, \$1,933,228. The revenue from the bond and interest fund and the sale of McKinley School and \$1,373,622.

For the year ending in June 1981, McDaniel estimates revenue of \$1,426,600 and costs of \$2,084,300 for a net deficit of \$657,700; in 1982, \$1,080,644 revenue and \$1,250,618, a net deficit of \$169,974; in 1983, \$1,132,209 and \$1,351,734, a net deficit of \$219,525; in 1984, \$1,187,384 revenue and \$1,453,616 expenditures, a net deficit of \$266,232; in 1985, \$1,246,421 and \$65,047, a net deficit for the year of \$318,526."

Of the \$3,445,700 repair work projected for the next five years, \$2,746,400 would qualify for designation as Life Safety projects under present state policies.

## EXERCISE CLASS

AT GC TOWN HALL

Senior Citizens in the Quad-City area are reminded that a free exercise class is offered at the Granite City Township Hall, 2060 Delmar Ave., on a weekly basis.

Ellen Wilson is the instructor of the class geared for senior citizens. The township sponsored class meets each Tuesday morning beginning at 10 p.m. and is open to all area senior citizens.

AAA Maintenance—  
Carpet Cleaning—  
Call 331-9429

## Venice plans more demolitions

The Madison County Community Development (MCCD) has asked the Venice city council for more property addresses for demolition.

In a letter read at the Tuesday night council meeting, Karen E. Latimore, housing rehabilitation processor, reported that four of the six property address that were sent her are finished.

One of the six is being sent out for bids and one piece of property, 1321 Robin St., is "up in the air" at present waiting for a tax deed.

The property out for bid is located at 1000 Logan St. Legal papers will be drawn up by City Attorney Larry Hartman for condemning other properties at the next council meeting. The papers then will be forwarded to MCCD.

In the letter, Latimore stated that MCCD had \$6,425 remaining out of the \$13,400 available for the demolition program.

The annual fire report was submitted by Gary Wallace, secretary for the fire company.

Types of fires were: dwellings 20, industry 25, commercial 5, out of town 38, grass and rubbish 26, cars and trucks 20, rescue calls 16, shed and garage 3, false alarms 3, washdowns 1, for a total of 106 fires.

A value of railroad and industrial property lost due to fires was \$65,515, with the value content loss incurred at \$8,000.

The loss per capita was listed as \$15.77.

The average men per fire call was 15.77.

The McKinley Bridge report for December 1980 showed an increase of 689 vehicles using the bridge over December 1979.

The monthly total for December 1980 was 324.071 for a daily average of 10,486.

The council authorized the city of Madison, using telephone and power poles for cable TV in the West Madison area. This could also make it easier for Venice citizens to get cable TV, if it is offered to Venice.

## TWO STATE AGENCY

HEADS REAPPOINTED Governor James R. Thompson announced last week the reappointments of Jeffrey C. Miller as director of the Illinois Department on Aging.

Miller has served as director of public safety since September 1979. Peg Blaser has been director of the Department on Aging since May 1979. The public and director's salary is \$52,000 a year and the other director receives \$39,500 a year. Both positions require Illinois State confirmation.

## HERRON TO BE AIR

SECURITY SPECIALIST Jeffrey A. Herron, son of Mr. Dorothy Herron of 1235 Bissell St., Venice has enlisted in the Air Force.

Upon graduation from six weeks of basic military training he will receive training in the security specialist field. He is a 1980 graduate of Madison High School.

## DISMISSAL BY JUDGE

A May 2, 1980, charge of possessing a controlled substance against Donald E. Muench, 26, of 2215 Washington Ave. has been dismissed by Associate Judge John W. Day on a motion by the state's attorney. State police had filed the charge.

Happy 50th "Olie" Allen and Edith

according to Mike Macek, coordinator of the city of Madison cable TV project who attended the Venice city council meeting to answer questions for the aldermen.

The mayor was asked, by letter to declare Sunday, Feb. 8, to be Richard Allen day.

Richard Allen is the national founder of the AME Methodist Church, Bethel AME Church, 1035 Market St., Venice, will hold a special service on that date.

The church has been in Venice over 75 years and has a membership of over 200.

City Attorney Larry Hartman informed the council he had heard from

the Ford Motor Co. and a district representative of Ford would be meeting with Chief of Police Farris Smith in regard to the squad car problems.

The Venice police have encountered numerous problems with a 1980 Ford LTD they purchased.

Following a discussion on the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce clean up campaign in April, Alderman John Ervin brought up the matter of derelict cars.

"When will the ordinance be ready so we can do something about all the derelict cars in town. I have seen some in yards with 1976 Missouri license plates on them," Ervin said.

Attorney Hartman informed the council that he and the chief of police had been updating one previously prepared and it should be ready for the council at the next meeting.

Under emergency provisions the council unanimously voted to purchase a new furnace from Bryant Furnace Co., of St. Louis, for \$3,200.

The furnace would be for the city hall. Cost would be \$3,200 and the city would take care of installing it.

It was noted the city hall furnace had been giving trouble for some time and repair bills would be too high.

Bill Woodromes

# WINTER STOCKS BLITZ

EXAMPLE: #2507

## 1981 CUTLASS SEDAN

FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED  
POWER STEERING  
POWER BRAKES  
DUAL SPORT MIRRORS  
STEEL BELTED RADIAL WHITEWALLS  
PAINTS STRIPES AND MUCH MORE

### \$6999

Includes all dealer preparation and destination charges.

LIMITED TIME OFFER. LIMITED SUPPLY. SMART SHOPPERS BUY AT

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19th & Madison GRANITE CITY, ILL. (618) 452-5107 (314) 241-0238

# WINTER STOCK LIQUIDATION!

## ALL WINTER STOCK MUST GO!

WE MUST MAKE ROOM FOR OUR NEW SPRING MERCHANDISE. ALL OUR FALL/WINTER MEN'S WEAR IS DRASTICALLY REDUCED!

### SAVE 1/3 to 1/2 AND MORE!

WINTER AND YEAR ROUND SUITS REG. 95.00 TO 210.00. . . . . \$64.00 to 140.00

WINTER AND YEAR ROUND SPORT COATS REG. 75.00 TO 150.00. . . . . \$49.00 to 99.00

ENTIRE STOCK WINTER WEIGHT COATS & JACKETS \$29.00 to 144.00 REG. 45.00 TO 215.00. . . . .

ENTIRE STOCK SWEATERS \$10.80 to 36.80 REG. 16.00 TO 55.00. . . . .

ENTIRE STOCK LONG SLEEVE KNIT, VELOUR, POLYESTER, WESTERN SPORT SHIRTS \$9.00 to 24.80 REG. 15.00 TO 37.00. . . . .

STORE HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 9:30-9:00 — Sun. 12:00-5:00

## Schermers MEN'S SHOP

10 CROSSROADS SHOPPING CENTER

Schermers Charge LAY-AWAY



## Witness says baby was fatally beaten

The trial of George L. Doggett Jr., 24, Collinsville, on charges that he fatally injured 8-month-old Brandy Marie Fickinger Oct. 17, 1980, at her home, 2614 W. 20th St., continued today before Circuit Judge A.A. Matosian in Madison County Circuit Court at Edwardsville.

Yesterday, Dr. Steven P. Nuernberger of Collinsville, the pathologist who con-

ducted the autopsy on the infant, testified that she was killed by severe blows to the head and body that he did not believe could have been caused by a fall. He said the defense contention that the death was accidental was "beyond the realm of possibility."

The man's City Detectives testified yesterday that Doggett first told them he was a boyfriend of the child's mother and had disciplined the other children with a belt before, but had never struck the baby.

Later, according to Detectives Don Knight and Dave Reubhausen, Doggett said he accidentally dropped the baby, the two testified.

Nuernberger testified that injuries to the baby's abdomen seemed to have been caused by a blunt object, but during cross-examination by Defense Attorney William C. Evers III, the doctor agreed that some of the injuries may have been caused by rescue workers trying to save the child.

## Woman loses \$270 cash to con artists

An elderly Venice woman lost \$270 to a pair of confidence artists yesterday afternoon.

The woman said a black couple approached her at 19th and State streets and the man showed her an envelope with some writing on it and told her there was money inside.

He offered to share the money with the women, saying he worked at the A&P Food Store, 2016 Madison Ave., and could convert the large bills into small bills there.

They drove in the man's car to the food store and the man went inside, returning with what he said was money in the envelope. The younger woman then went into the store with the envelope and returned, saying they gave her more money.

The man then asked for the elderly woman's money and she gave him \$270 which he placed in an handkerchief, and then replaced the money with a wad of paper which he told the woman to take to the store manager and get more money.

She went into the store with the handkerchief and wad of paper to ask for the manager and the couple drove away.

The victim was told that no one fitting the man's description was employed at the store and the wad of paper was worthless. The woman then notified police.

Evers took Nuernberger to task for first finding the child died of asphyxiation from choking on her own vomit and later changing his finding to death by trauma after talking to police. Nuernberger said the first finding was preliminary and was changed by later findings.

Assistant State's Attorney Susan Jensen is handling the prosecution and told the jurors yesterday that she intends to prove the child died of severe blows to the head and body.

Jury selection was difficult and time-consuming as 62 prospective jurors had to be dismissed when most said it would be difficult to remain impartial because of the age of the victim.

## Man charged in store theft

Kevin Lawrence, 20, who listed an address in Chicago, was arrested last week and charged with theft after it was alleged he stole a box containing 29 cartons of cigarettes from a Madison store.

The owner of Sav-Mor Market, 1508 Third St., informed police a man had taken a brown box containing several cartons of cigarettes from the store a few moments earlier and ran east on Third Street.

Police spotted a man answering the description of the suspect walking in the 1500 block of Second Street and took him into custody when he apparently saw the officers and began walking at a faster pace.

The suspect did not have the box of cigarettes, but was identified as the man who had been in the store. About 45 minutes later, officers recovered a box containing 29 cartons of cigarettes inside the front door of a vacant house in the 1500 block of Second Street.

Lawrence was taken to Madison County Jail in Edwardsville, where he remained in custody Tuesday.

## Man killed early today on I-70

A man in his early 20's, believed to be from St. Louis, was killed about 1 a.m. today in an auto crash on Interstate 55/70, just north of Highway 111, according to Illinois State Police.

The victim was pronounced dead at the scene by Madison County Deputy Coroner William Sternberg of Granite City. The man's next-of-kin had not been located at 10 a.m. today and his identity was being withheld pending notification of relatives. State police said they were working with Sternberg to establish proper identification and the victim's address.

It is believed the man's vehicle was eastbound on I-55/70. The body is being held at Davis Funeral Home, 21st Street and Cleveland Boulevard.



**POLITICAL SLATE FILED.** Venice Mayor Tyrone Echols, left, has completed a political slate for the April 7 election with the announcement Tuesday that Dale E. Georgeff, right, will run with him as the city clerk candidate. Lloyd H. Patterson, the current city clerk, is not seeking re-election. Georgeff is being opposed by James L. Harrell, an independent candidate for clerk.

(Press-Record Photo by Mick Strangely)

## Poe arrested after gun shown in tavern

Danny R. Poe, 21, of 2433 Logan Ave., was being held today in the Granite City Jail on charges of unlawful use of a weapon and failure to have a firearm owner's identification card after he allegedly pointed a gun at a customer in the 18th Street Lounge, 18th and State streets, at 12:50 a.m. today.

Gary Hutchinson of Kirkpatrick Homes, a customer, said he was having a discussion with Poe and alleged Poe displayed a handgun and aimed it at him. Another customer took the gun away from Poe and threw it behind the bar, police were told.

Poe was taken into custody and a loaded .25 caliber automatic-handgun containing seven live rounds was recovered from behind

the bar, according to official reports. Poe was searched and officers alleged finding a sheath knife in his jacket pocket and a folding knife in his right hip pocket.

**2½-YEAR PROBATION**  
Dennis Dunnivant, 23, of 2022 Rhodes St., Madison, has been placed on 2½ years of probation by Circuit Judge Philip J. Harick for criminal damage to property occurring in Madison on Aug. 14, 1980.

**CREWS LIQUOR IT'S STILL QUICKER**

## Man beaten and robbed

Charles Mathis, 42, of 2808 Saratoga Ave., was severely beaten and robbed outside of his home about 3 a.m. Tuesday.

Mathis told authorities he had been playing pool at a tavern and said he was going to call a taxi to go home. Two of the men around the pool table offered him a ride home and he accepted, he said.

When he arrived in front of the next door neighbor's house, he got out of the car and was struck, he said, noting he did not remember anything after that until he woke up in bed.

He said his wallet containing about \$140 and his jacket had been taken. He suffered an apparent broken nose, his right eye was swollen shut, his cheeks were bruised and swollen and he had cuts and bruises to his scalp and arms. His broken wristwatch and glasses were found near a pool of blood on the sidewalk near his home. A neighbor's car window also was broken, apparently in the scuffle, police said.

Mathis was taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center for treatment.

**ROBBERY PROBATION**  
Tyrone Walker, 201 Weaver St., Apt. A, Venice, has been placed on four-year probation by Circuit Judge A.A. Matosian. Walker was charged with committing a robbery in Venice Aug. 23, 1980.

**AUTO VANDALIZED**  
Damage totaling \$200 was caused by a vandao who struck a parked auto Saturday night at the home of Robert Niemeyer, 2320 Stratford Lane.

## Fellowship at Gospel Mission

A fellowship hour with refreshments will take place following tonight's 7 o'clock services at the Gospel Mission, 2014 E. 20th St. The public is invited.

The Rev. Everett Hopkins of Maryville will be guest speaker. The minister's wife, Susan, will provide the vocal music segment.

At 7 p.m. Sunday, Dr. George A. Rosenthal will deliver the message. Sunday school classes start at 9 a.m. Mrs. Bethel J. Davis, mission superintendent, said.

## 7 are hurt in accident

Seven persons were injured in a two-car accident in the 2400 block of Pontoon Road at 8:50 a.m. Tuesday when the auto of Barbara Gregory, 38, of 20 Iris Ave., Pontoon Beach, struck the rear of the stopped car of Sherry Frost, 27, of 2 Bradley Court, according to official reports. Mrs. Gregory was issued a ticket alleging reckless driving.

Injured, besides the driver, were a passenger in Sherry Frost's auto, Charlene Hyman, 30, of 3825 B Street, Pontoon Beach, and four children in Mrs. Gregory's car.

Her children were Michael, 13, Stanley, 7, Paul, 5, Nicole, 3. They were injured and were taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

## FOOD STAMPS TAKEN

Mail stamps valued at \$248 were stolen from Sarah Crone, 1708 Cleveland Boulevard, at a laundromat on Illinois Avenue last week.

## Bob Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Ltd.

SUMMARY OF SERVICES FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

**THOMAS**  
931-2121

**MERCER**  
876-4321

**SEDLACK**  
876-1615

**KAREN STOCKTON**  
Visitation Thursday 7 p.m.  
Rosary Thursday 7 p.m.  
Services Friday 9:30 a.m.  
Interment: Calvary Cemetery  
Edwardsville

**GORDON THOMPSON**  
Visitation Tuesday  
Services Wednesday  
Mercer Chapel  
Interment: Jefferson Barracks Cemetery  
St. Louis County

**ANNA STARK**  
Visitation Saturday 5 p.m.  
Rosary Sunday 8 p.m.  
Services Monday 9:30 a.m.  
Sacred Heart Church  
Interment: Sunset Hill Cemetery  
Edwardsville

## Births

Births recorded at St. Elizabeth Medical Center include:

**GIRLS**  
Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Raub, 2116 Adams St., Jan. 13, Jamie Michele, seven pounds.

## Monuments and Markers

NEW GLAMING STONE WORK

ARRIVING CONSTANTLY

OPEN DAILY

**COCAGNE**

Monument Works  
1711 State St. 876-0426

## Michael Grimes

Michael Grimes, 36, of 2721 Iowa St., was found without signs of life in his garage at 7:40 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 13, 1980, and was pronounced dead at St. Elizabeth Medical Center at 8:15 a.m., an apparent victim of carbon monoxide poisoning.

His car was running when he was found and the garage was filled with exhaust fumes. His wife, Thelma, said Mr. Grimes told her during the night that he was going outside to smoke a cigar and she went to sleep.

When she awoke and discovered her husband was not in the house, she sent her son, Joseph, to the garage to see if the car was there. He found his father on the garage floor near the open exhaust door and tried to revive him using artificial resuscitation.

A Granite City ambulance arrived and additional measures to revive Mr. Grimes were attempted before he was transported to the medical center, where he was pronounced dead.

Mr. Grimes was a lifelong resident of Granite City. He was employed the past 18 years as an engineering technician for the Illinois Department of Transportation and was a member of the Illinois Association of Highway Engineers.

He also was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Surviving beside his wife and son are two daughters, Misses Cindy and Kathy Grimes, at home; four brothers, Tom Grimes of Granite City, Bob Grimes of Anaheim, Calif.; Jim Grimes in the U.S. Navy and Phil Grimes in Denver, Colo.; six sisters, Mrs. Margaret Stover, Mrs. Sally Frisse and Miss Jeanene Grimes, all of Granite City; Mrs. Rebecca Allen of Madison, Mrs. Alice Jacobs of Fallon, Nev., and Miss Susan Grimes of St. Louis; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester

## Dovie Cox

Mrs. Dovie B. (Crews) Cox, 88, of 2340 Winters Drive, died at 7:55 a.m. Monday, Jan. 12, 1981, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

She had been ill since last August and was a patient at the medical center from Jan. 5.

Mrs. Cox was a member of Tri-City Park Tabernacle.

She was born in Long Branch, Tex., and had lived in Granite City for 14 years. Previously, she had resided in Dover, Tenn.

Her husband, Charley Cox, died in 1959. She also was preceded in death by a son, Cecil Cox, in 1974 and a daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Goff, in 1979.

Among the survivors are three sons, Jewel Cox of Jackson, Tenn.; Eugene Cox of Grundy, Va.; and John Cox of Livingston, Ill.; two daughters, Mrs. Lillian Parker of Belleville and Mrs. Hazel Goodrich of Bethalto; two brothers, Gus Crews of Ogden, Utah, and Eddie Crews of Carthage, Tex.; 30 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

Services were held at 11 a.m. today, Jan. 15, at Randall A. Irwin Chapel For Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., with the Rev. Dr. Thurnace Joy officiating. Burial will be in Rose Lawn Cemetery at Bethalto.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. today, Jan. 15, at Randall A. Irwin Chapel For Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., with the Rev. Dr. Thurnace Joy officiating. Burial will be in Rose Lawn Cemetery at Bethalto.

Services were held at 11 a.m. today, Jan. 15, at Randall A. Irwin Chapel For Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., with the Rev. Dr. Thurnace Joy officiating. Burial will be in Rose Lawn Cemetery at Bethalto.

There will be no visitation. Private services will be held at 11:30 a.m. Friday, Jan. 16, at Randall A. Irwin Chapel For Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., with the Rev. Kenneth Zike of Fairmont Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in a cemetery at Worden, Ill.

## Anna Stark

Mrs. Anna M. (Misorski) Stark, 77, of 301 Ridgeview Ave., died at 2:20 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 14, 1981, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

She had been ill five years and in the hospital for 30 days.

Mrs. Stark was a 60-year resident of Granite City. She was born in St. Louis. Prior to settling in 1968, Mrs. Stark was employed 19 years at St. Elizabeth Medical Center as a nurse aide.

She was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Her husband, Paul M. Stark, died in 1958 and a son, Frank M. Stark, died in 1970.

Among the survivors are four daughters, Mrs. Bert (Catherine) Greer of Troy, Tex., and Mrs. Albert (Mary Ann) Hughes, Mrs. Miltie Turner and Mrs. Lonnie (Glenda) Adams, all of Granite City; two sons, Paul L. Stark of Madison and Alfred Stark of Granite City; two sisters, Mrs. Mike (Rose) Stotia and Mrs. Clara (Whitmore) of Granite City; 18 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Requiem High mass will be said at 9:30 a.m. Monday, Jan. 19, at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 2606 Washington Ave. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

## Township.

Friends may call after 5 p.m. Saturday at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., where the rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Sunday.

## Karen Stockton

Mrs. Karen S. (Ridge) Stockton, 35, of 2808 Mail St., died at 11:10 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 13, 1981, at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis.

She had been ill two months and a patient at the hospital for three weeks.

Mrs. Stockton was born and reared here. She was a 1963 graduate of Granite City High School South.

She was a member of St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church.

Among the survivors are her husband, James Stockton, one daughter, Michelle Lynn Stockton, 12 years, at home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond "Mike" (Betty Phillips) Ridge of Granite City; a sister, Mrs. Joseph (Patricia) Morrison of Granite City; and her grandmothers, Mrs. Mary Phillips and Mrs. Anna Ridge, both of Granite City.

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Friday, Jan. 16, at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church, 1900 St. Clair Ave., with the Rev. Terry Shea and Rev. Edward Groesch officiating. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville Township.

Friends may call after 2 p.m. today, Jan. 15, at Bob Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, where the rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Thursday.

## Alfred Williams

Alfred H. Williams, 78, of Astoria, Ill., a former long-time resident of Granite City, died at 4:40 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 10, 1981, at Culbertson Memorial Hospital in Rushville, Ill.

He was taken to the hospital after being stricken with an apparent heart attack while out walking, a local relative said.

Mr. Williams, who had lived in Astoria for the past six years, was Astoria's town treasurer.

He had moved to Granite City as a young boy with his parents, the late William C. and Mary Ann (Evans) Williams, from Newcastle, Pa.

A resident here more than 45 years, Mr. Williams had lived in Florida for several years before returning to Illinois.

He was a retired accountant, but had been employed in earlier years at Granite City Steel and the local U.S. Post Office.

Mr. Williams was a member of the First United Presbyterian Church of Granite City.

His wife, Mrs. Helene H. (Sherman) Williams, died Aug. 12, 1979. A son, Clifford, and a brother, Harold, also preceded him in death.

Among the survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Betty Lou Hargis of Columbia, Mo.; a brother, Raymond Williams of Minneapolis, Minn.; formerly of Granite City; two grandchildren, two great-grandchildren; and a brother-in-law, John Sherman of Granite City.

Services were held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 13, at an Astoria funeral home. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery at Waynesville, Ill.

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## Tickets available for Scout dinner

Tickets for the 31st annual Scouters Recognition dinner must be purchased on or before Monday, Feb. 2.

Tickets are \$5.50 per person.

The dinner will be held Saturday, Feb. 7, at the American Legion Hall, Edwardsville, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets may be obtained from the following persons: Robert Moske, 2584 Boyle Ave.; Gene Sternberg, 2622 Cleveland Blvd.; Dave Nolan, 4000 Sara St., Apt. 133; Ron Liebben, 2138 Johnson Road; Fred Mercer, 67 Karen Drive; Leroy Stark, 5109 Maryville Road; Pat Foote, 43 Moorland Drive; and Richard Spillars, 1028 Calhoun St., Madison.

Tickets are being sold on a first-come, first-served cash basis.

Tickets may be purchased from the Boy Scout Service Center, 2016 Delmar Ave.

Paul Mihalich, district Scout chairman, 3410 Terrace Lane, also has tickets available.

Emphasis at the dinner will be the recognizing of volunteer Scouters for their efforts on behalf of youth throughout the council.

The highlight of the service recognitions will be the presentation of the Silver Beaver award, the highest award a local scout council can bestow on a volunteer.

Three Silver Beaver Awards will be presented.

## Foster care sought

(Department of Children and Family Services)

Nancy needs someone to help improve her self-image and build her confidence. She is a 15-year-old girl who is short and slender with black curly hair and brown eyes.

She is attractive but extremely shy and she tends to withdraw when confronted with problems. She has much difficulty accepting punishment because of numerous rejections.

Nancy likes outdoor activities, socializing with other young people her age, and listening to music. But she spends most of her time seeking approval of her peers because of an extreme need to be appreciated and accepted.

She needs foster parents who will guide her into maturity and independence.

## Hospital in Wood River will expand

The Illinois Health Facilities Planning Board has approved a proposed \$12.6 million expansion plan for Wood River Township Hospital which would increase the hospital's capacity from the present 143 beds to 200 beds.

Hospital Administrator W. Eugene Cowser hailed the decision Monday as being one of foresight, and one which "takes the health care needs of the township seriously." The state planning board staff visited the hospital and saw first-hand the urgent need for expansion.

The St. Louis Health Systems Agency last fall denied the expansion request even though Wood River Hospital is one of the most heavily utilized in the metropolitan area with a daily occupancy rate exceeding 93 percent, Cowser said.

A special meeting of the hospital's board of directors was held Wednesday, to proceed with the expansion plans, including acting on a resolution authorizing a tax referendum for issuance of general obligation bonds to finance the project. The election is scheduled for April 7.

About 92 percent of the total cost, or \$11.6 million, is to be financed by the bond issue, with the balance coming from hospital revenues.

The expansion plan calls for adding two new services, a 20-bed psychiatric unit and a 15-bed physical rehabilitation unit, plus 14 new medical-surgical beds, five additional pediatric beds, three additional intensive care beds, and the expansion and modernization of several ancillary services, including the radiology department and laboratory.

In addition, 49 beds are to be relocated from the east wing, which was built as part of the original hospital in 1949 and which no longer meets federal and state codes.

without being overly rigid. She needs to have well-defined goals set for her, with emphasis on good qualities and her potential. She needs a clear understanding of household rules, while being shown much patience and understanding.

A single foster mother will be considered.

Those interested in her or in foster care in general may call the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services and ask for Fran Smith. Foster parents are paid a board check of \$212 per month for teens, and medical, dental and pharmaceutical expenses also are paid by the state.

## GRANITE CITYANS ON WINTER FALL DEAN LIST

One thousand two hundred fifty-two undergraduate students at Western Illinois University (Macomb) have been named to the Dean's List for their scholastic achievements during the fall semester, including Eric Allan Schuler, 3.8, junior, 327 Newell Drive, Terry Gene Singleton, 3.92, freshman, 2711 Roosevelt Ave., and Jennifer Sue Vaughn, 3.765, freshman, 1526 Cottage Ave.

Students are honored for compiling a semester average of 3.5 or better, based on 4.0 as straight A. They must attempt at least 12 semester hours for a letter grade to be eligible; pass-fail hours are not counted in the compilation as hours attempted.

## TAVERN CITED

The El Capaloro Lounge, 800 E. Jackson St., Madison, was closed at 3:30 a.m. Sunday by Madison police. Tavern closing hours are 3 a.m. by city ordinance. Police while on routine patrol allegedly noticed several persons inside and told the night manager Curtis Jenkins to close up. The police report noted that a complaint would be filed and summons issued.

## STOVE OVERHEATS

An overheated wood-burning stove is blamed for a fire which caused approximately \$1,500 damage to the home of Norman Sanders, 2528 Circle Drive, at 10:15 p.m. Sunday. Firefighters were on the scene about one hour. The fire was limited to the living room walls near the stove, firemen said. The house is owned by Henrietta Sanders of Roxana.

## TRUCK OVERTURNS

An Oliver Trucking Co. tractor-trailer overturned while going from 20th Street into Edwardsville Road at 1:40 p.m. Friday. The driver, Richard Hamilton, 35, Smithton, Mo., said the load—seven steel coils weighing a total of 35,000 pounds—shifted during the right turn, upsetting the vehicle. The steel fell onto the street and was later removed.



**WINTERTIME STUDY.** Students moving about Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville campus buildings are one sure sign that the holidays are over. Classes for the winter quarter began last week at the university.

## Scouts will hold special camp-o-ree in Wilson Park

The Uniwah (Quad-Cities) District of the Chokoma Mound Council will celebrate National Boy Scout Week, Feb. 8 through 14, in many ways, including a one-day, overnight special camp-o-ree in Wilson Park on Saturday, Feb. 14.

The purpose of the camp-o-ree is to enable both adults and youth to see the programs of Scouting and Exploring in action, to attract new members to the program, and to bring the scout units together for fun and fellowship.

The camp-o-ree is under the joint chairmanship of Donald L. Bridick, district program chairman, and David Nolan, district membership chairman.

Songs, skits and fun will be

highlighted Saturday evening at a giant campfire, which the public is invited to attend.

A scout spokesman said there will be an even bigger closing ceremony, following the camp fire, to mark the end of Boy Scout Week.

That Saturday there will be a free ice skating session for all registered Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts, and prospective Cubs and Scouts when accompanied by a registered member.

In the evening there will be an ice skating session for Explorers and prospective Explorers.

Ribbons for unit flags and patches for everyone that is officially registered will be presented.

District competition between the scout units for membership enrollment will be held, with awards for the

Cub Scout, Boy Scout or Explorer that recruits the most new members and the unit with the most new members during the weekend.

Scout, Boy Scout or Explorer that recruits the most new members and the unit with the most new members during the weekend.

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## 'Freedom from Smoking' program planned by lung association

In January, the American Lung Association will launch a unique Freedom from Smoking program.

Developed after four years of Christmas Seal-supported research and testing, the program offers a step-by-step way to help smokers who want to quit on their own.

"Packed into two manuals, the program provides a nuts-and-bolts approach to kicking the cigarette habit in 20 days," says Gene Crivello, Regional Director of the Lewis-Clark Lung Association, Wood River.

"One of the special features is a maintenance aspect, which helps smokers quit for good," he says. "Tensions and events that cause back-sliding in new nonsmokers are anticipated. Counter-strategies for coping without cigarettes are spelled out."

"It's a highly individualized and very workable way to quit," says the director of the lung association.

The Madison, Jersey and Calhoun Lung Association will offer the program—which was developed by

psychologists, educators, physicians and a variety of specialists in smoking behavior—after New Year's, he says.

In the meantime, to get emotionally, Crivello suggests smokers can take a few resolutions to start a new nonsmoking life in 1981:

Resolved that the moment is here to make a commitment to my own body and health. I know there are steps I can take to celebrate life and adopt a nonsmoking lifestyle.

Resolved that it's time to consider seriously the effects of my continued smoking.

It's also time to think how my smoking affects those around me—at home, at work, in public places. I can make a greater effort to stop polluting the air they must breathe.

Resolved that I will find out for myself just how easy or how hard it is for me to quit smoking. I am ready to try the American Lung Association's Freedom from Smoking program. Deep down, I know I can quit—if I want to enough.

Resolved that I realize I

can go it alone. And I can ask for all the help I want. Whenever I need it. From my family, my friends, my co-workers, and from my local lung association.

Resolved that I am convinced quitting smoking is one of the best things I can do for myself and those I love. I am ready.

Most smokers quit by trying again and again, the lung association says. They are in effect practicing quitting. Smokers who have tried before—several or even many times—are the best candidates for success at quitting.

"If the questions for smokers are when and how to quit," says Crivello, "then the answers are easy. The when is now and the how is the Freedom from Smoking program."

To find out more about the program, Quad-Cityans may contact the local Lewis-Clark Lung Association, 523 Old St. Louis Road, P.O. Box 158, Wood River, Ill. 62095, telephone 264-7428. Don't forget," he added, "that your Christmas Seal contribution will help us help more Americans to give up cigarettes."

## Funeral for Gordon Thompson

Funeral services were held at noon Wednesday here for Gordon A. Thompson, 56, of 1322 Second St., Apt. 8, Madison, who died at home at 8:10 a.m. Monday. He had been ill three years.

Mr. Thompson was born in Little Rock, Ark., and resided here most of his life. He was wounded in the military in World War II and had been on disability since then. He was a member of the Disabled American Veterans Chapter in Granite City.

Three brothers preceded him in death. Surviving are

three sisters, Mrs. Lois Harp of Granite City and Mrs. Edith Dominick and Mrs. Geneva Kopchak, both of Madison, five nieces and three nephews.

Yesterday's funeral services were at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niederhous Ave., followed by burial in National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

## PATRICIA FANNING IN WEST GERMANY

Airman Patricia A. Fanning, daughter of Robert Ray of 4788 Nameoki Road, Granite City, has graduated from the Air Force metal fabricating specialist course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls, Texas. She was trained in aircraft welding, metal treatment, sheet metal techniques and arc welding.

Airman Fanning will serve at Rhein-Main Air Base, West Germany. The airman is a 1976 graduate of Granite City High School South. Her mother, Sandra Dudley, resides on Route One, Hornbeck, La.

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## Jaycees' Yule projects beneficial

Several projects traditionally sponsored by the Granite City Jaycees during the Christmas holiday season again proved highly beneficial to area youngsters, it was reported at a meeting of the young men's service group last week.

A Christmas Eve party delighted young patients at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, it was reported by Norman Burgess and Jon Soles, project co-chairmen. Santa Claus visited with the children and distributed individual gifts. Movies were shown and refreshments were served.

The Jaycees also presented other gifts to the Pediatrics Ward to help

entertain hospitalized youngsters throughout the year, the chairmen said.

The Jaycees' annual shopping tour for underprivileged youngsters also proved a highlight of the pre-holiday season. Thirty-five youngsters from Madison and the Granite City area were escorted on a special trip to Leader's Department store, where coats, pants, shoes and other clothing items were purchased for them, along with some toys.

Danny Fricke, shopping project chairman, said proceeds for the event were raised through the annual Jaycee-sponsored Bowling Sweepstakes.

A total of \$3,000 was raised through the bowling tournament which made possible the Christmas shopping tour, Fricke said.

League bowlers participated in the tourney at both Bowland and Brunswick Ten-Mor Bowl.

Winners of the 1980 sweepstakes tournament were:

Men's Division—Adrian Cahill, first; Gary Wilkinson, second; and Bill Samson, third; high single scratch, Gary Stanek, and high series scratch, Glen Wilson.

Women's Division—Faith Bradbury, first; Diane Simmerman, second; and Madeline Wenner and Liz Briggs, third; high single scratch, Sandy Jones; and high series scratch, Barb Mertz.

In other business at the meeting, the Jaycees Board of Directors appointed Danny Fricke as internal vice-president. The appointment is effective until the group's next election.

Preparations are being completed for a membership drive and orientation week, scheduled in February, when all young men between the ages of 18 and 35 years who are interested in the Jaycees will be invited to learn more about the organization, it was announced.

## Venice AARP installs

Venice Chapter 2865 of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) held its installation of officers in the Venice Recreation Center on Broadway.

The newly formed chapter has a current membership of about 40 persons.

Installed as president for 1981 was Willye Mae Lowery. Other new officers installed with Mrs. Lowery were:

Mahalia Griggs, vice president; Nina Payne, financial secretary; Frankie Griggs, secretary; and Jo Ann Williams treasurer.

Serving as installing officer was Vernice E. Walter, a past president of the Granite City AARP chapter. The appointment of

various committee chairmen is scheduled to be announced by Mrs. Lowery at the January meeting.

## AWARD TO VOCALIST

Fifteen North Texas State University (Denton) voice students won awards in the 29th annual student auditions of the Texoma Region of the National Association of Teachers of Singing this winter at the Stephen F. Austin State University. Included was Carolyn Delany of Granite City, a senior student, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Daniel J. Delany of the Granite City Army Installation. She received a second-place award.

## Talent auditions for Six Flags

Six Flags Over Mid-America is looking for performers and "behind the scenes" personnel for its 1981 shows. Positions are available for singers, dancers and variety acts, with other openings available for lighting and sound technicians, stage crews, wardrobe personnel, park characters and Haunted House characters.

Representatives from independent show contractors will interview puppeteers for a marionette show as well as actors for a gunfighter show at noon Jan. 30 and 9 a.m. Jan. 31.

Talent auditions are limited to two minutes. A record player, cassette player and piano accompanist will be provided, and singers are to bring music in their key. Dancers will be given a combination by Six Flags choreographer. All auditions will be held at the Holiday Inn-Six Flags, Eureka, Mo.

Variety acts or groups can only audition on Sunday, March 1, beginning at 10 a.m. Individual singers and dancers who are only available for the summer months can audition on Saturday, April 11, beginning at 10 a.m.

Auditions are open to anyone 16 or older.

AAA Maintenance—Carpet Cleaning—Call 931-0420



MICHAEL WORTHEN



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## Benefits to veterans are not taxable

Illinois' 1,343,000 veterans from all wars are being reminded that any benefits they receive from the Veterans Administration are not to be counted as income on their tax returns for 1980.

Donald R. Ramsey, director of the Veterans Administration regional office in Chicago, said all benefits paid to a veteran by the VA are tax free.

Payments by the VA include pension, compensation, educational benefits, children's educational assistance, spouses and widows' educational assistance, U.S. government insurance, dividends on insurance, burial benefits, and payments to survivors.

Nationwide, there are 2,272,967 veterans drawing compensation for service-incurred disabilities, and an additional 920,000 receiving pensions for non-service connected disabilities. Over a half-million are drawing educational benefits under the GI Bill, and 15 million survivors of veterans.

Of the VA's \$22 billion budget, over two-thirds is spent in direct payments to veterans, and the next largest share goes for medical care.

## STATE UTILIZING FUND SURPLUSES

During the first six months of the 1980-81 fiscal year, \$45 million was shifted from an agricultural premium fund surplus to general funds and an additional \$8 million was transferred from the surplus in the vehicle recycling fund.

Altogether, transfers to general funds increased \$72 million over the same period last year, State Comptroller Roland W. Burris reports. General revenues total \$3,885,000,000, up \$329 million or 9.3 percent over the first half of 1979-80. Total expenditures were \$3,883,000,000, up \$320 million or 9 percent from a year ago. The loss of some sales tax revenue from tax relief has almost been offset by the volume, and sales tax receipts are down only \$1 million from the six-month figure a year ago, he added.

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## Three GC youths get degree of Chevalier

James C. Cormier, 23rd son of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. "Jack" Cormier, became the 32nd new DeMolay in James Stuart Chapter in 1980 at the Masonic Temple on Sunday afternoon Dec. 28. His membership gave the chapter 200 percent of its yearly goal. The afternoon also saw the Majority service, the Representative DeMolay Conferal and the investiture of the Chevalier Degree.

Ned A. Mize, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mize and Geoffrey D. Wofford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leo Wofford were recipients of the "Representative DeMolay" award presented by a District 16 representative DeMolay team with Carroll Sinds Jr. as Chancellor; Gary Scaggs as preceptor; Rod Jackson as auditor and Bryan Strauss as herald.

The representative DeMolay award is the highest self-achievement distinction a DeMolay can earn. This program was inaugurated to further DeMolay purposes of developing character and self-improvement. Possession of this award notes that the individual is an all-around youth — high in ability and knowledge both mentally and physically, a spokesman explained.

A District 16 majority service team consisting of Bryan Strauss as master counselor; Kevin Hazzup as senior counselor; Jeff Grills as junior counselor and Scott Rayho as marshal, gave the service to recognize those DeMolays who had reached their "majority", became 21 and Senior DeMolays in '78, '79 and '80 from James Stuart Chapter.

Those who became senior DeMolays in 1978 were: Terry E. Ashby, William B. Berger, James S. Boyd, Kenneth S. Brooks, William A. Carr, David L. Causey, Mark A. Davis, Daris L. Davis, James P. DeCoursey, James R. Denk, Anthony J. Eitlmoff, Bruce L. Elliot, David M. Epping, William K. Falls, Timothy J. Fisk, John E. Hakkarane, James R. Harlan, Jimmy D. Hays, Michael J. Hendrix, Philip E. Jones, Bruce N. Knobloch, John W. McKay, David L. Meyer, Stanley C. Myers, Gregory M. Obermeyer, Kevin K. Patterson, Russell K. Pulley, Richard E. Risner, J. Mark Swigert, Anthony P. Tsigalaroff, Michael D. Weathers.

Those who became senior DeMolays in 1979 were: Michael R. Allen, Billy A. Barnes, Dean R. Brown, Phillip J. Cathey, Gregory M. Childress, Robert E. Daugherty Jr., Robert W. Hamlin, Robert B. Harris, Richard L. Hillman Jr., Brian L. Lee, Thomas K. Manogian, Randy L. Miles, Robert C. Miller, David W. Price, Timothy L. Shrader, David H. Sipes, Delbert E. Sipes.

Jeffrey M. Sparks, Tony E. Stajduhar, Scott W. Stidham, Terry A. Sutton, Timothy A. Swigert, Kevin S. Worster.

Joseph L. Young, Michael D. Warren, Paul R. Woodruff. Those who became senior DeMolays in 1980 were: Frank E. Aldridge Jr., Philip J. Baker, Gregory J. Bulva, Norman E. Burgess Jr., Mark A. Carroll, Morie L. Castellini, David R. Cavanese, Howard T. Chamberlain, Charles B. Coerver, Max A. Doolittle, Keith E. Easley, David E. Ebrecht, Lauren F. Ferrere II, Bruce M. Greshing, Mark A. Greshing, Christopher S. Hendrix, Ronald L. Lybarger, Andrew A. McGovern, John J. McNail, Darrell D. Obermeyer, David B. Sartin, Michael W. Simpson, John C. Spohr, John L. Staggs, John C. Mark, Scott A. Winters and Michael A. Worthen.

Paul Clinard, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Clinard; Bradley Lane, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lane; Michael Worthen, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Worthen and Mark Mathas of Edwardsville were conferred the Chevalier degree by the Granite City Court of Chevaliers.

Robert F. Holton of Macomb served as grand commander. Charles E. Huleman Jr. as commander in the west; Hiram B. Ables as commander in the south; Robert F. Maxwell as grand marshal; William A. Cochran Jr. as grand chaplain with Kathleen Lane Offit, past honored queen of Job's Daughters, Bethel 43 as organist for the afternoon.

Gary Hand of Marissa was also a designate for the Chevalier degree but was unable to be present. The degree of chevalier is the highest honor which can be bestowed on an active DeMolay. The citation is for outstanding and marked DeMolay activity and labor. The nominee must be over 17 and been a member in good standing for at least two years. A Senior DeMolay is also eligible to receive the award. The degree cannot be applied for. Nomination is made without the knowledge of the DeMolay who is so honored.

Following the ceremonies the Granite City DeMolay Mother's Club served refreshments.

## COURT SUPERVISION

Circuit Judge A. A. Matosian has ordered one year court supervision and a \$250 fine for Scott J. Maxwell, 22, of 4536 Nameoki Road on an Aug. 9, 1980, Glen Carbon charge of possession without knowledge of an altered identification number.

## MOTORIST CHARGED

The left front of the parked car of Randal Harper, 2713 Washington Ave., was damaged there by the left front of a passing truck at 11:30 p.m. Thursday. Police later charged Kingsley Goble, 45, of 2480 Hemlock Ave., with failure to report the collision.

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1332 19th Street  
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2711 Nameoki Road  
JIM WILLIAMS CLARK SERVICE  
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Highway 111 & 270  
Mitchell, Ill.



## County sewer rates

(Continued from Page 1)

agreement on a 16 to 3 vote with Donald Dreith and William Haine of Alton and O.A. "Pat" Weindel of Highland in opposition.

Dreith said he feels the amount is excessive, compared to what Alton residents pay for sewer service.

Board Member Daniel Partney of Granite City, a candidate for mayor, said he feels the sewer treatment rate is too high because there are too many employees and too much waste at the plant, but Partney voted in favor of the ordinance and resolution which finalized the new rates.

The ordinance also sets the rate for multiple-family residential units (with separate water meters for each unit) at the same rate, per living unit as houses are charged.

Multi-family units sharing one water meter will be charged either the same rate per unit as households or the commercial-industrial rate, based upon

the amount of water used, whichever is higher, according to the documents.

The special meeting's agenda also included action on calling for a union election for county employees, but the board was told that the two unions involved had reached an agreement and no county board action was required.

Under the new agreement, Teamsters Local 525 of Alton will continue to represent the animal control and highway departments, will formally represent the parks and recreation department, which the Teamsters informally represented before, and will, for the first time, represent the employees of the probation, detention and court services department and the Manpower and Community Development offices.

The American Federation of County, State and Municipal Employees (AFCSEME) will represent the em-

ployees of all other county departments.

The agreement between the two unions was signed Wednesday morning and Judge John W. Day withdrew his restraining order which was keeping AFCSEME from concluding negotiations with the county until the union dispute was settled.

Negotiations are to resume soon and the two sides are said to be very close to agreement. Separate negotiations now will be required with the Teamsters, it was indicated.

Negotiations were ordered halted after the Teamsters' union demanded a union election to determine which union should represent county employees. The Teamsters had collected a sufficient number of formal requests from county employees to force such an election to be held.

The agreement between the two unions nullifies the need for a union election, a spokesman said.

## Enters guilty plea

(Continued from Page 1)

recuperated from her injuries.

Jury selection was to have begun Monday and Assistant Madison County State's Attorney Richard Ryback, who was to prosecute, said he was ready to go to trial when he learned that Chepley

was willing to plead guilty to the two Class X charges.

One stipulation of the plea was that the state agree not to ask for consecutive sentences on the two charges, Ryback said. However, it was made clear that the state could seek double

the maximum penalty, due to the brutal nature of the crime.

The maximum penalty on the Class X convictions is 30 years each, which may be doubled to 60 years, if the judge agrees the crime was of an extremely brutal or heinous nature.

## UW to elect

(Continued from Page 1)

League, \$21,000; Protestant Welfare Association, \$12,925; Tri-Cities Association for Retarded, \$13,500; The Salvation Army, Granite City Corps,

\$36,885; Visiting Nurse Association, \$22,000; Tri-City YMCA \$22,465.

Contributions to the United Way are received throughout the year on a

monthly basis. Funds are allocated to the agencies in the same manner as requested by their director on a monthly basis.

## Arrest follows burglary

Darrell "Leprechaun" Williams, 20, of 86 Garesche

Home, was arrested Monday following a burglary at the home of Donald Patrich, 2338 Lee Ave., at 7:25 p.m. Tuesday.

Police were told the burglary was in progress and when officers arrived, they were told two men had fled from the house and were being chased south on Lee Avenue toward St. Elizabeth Medical Center by a group of eight neighborhood children.

The children chased the two men into the emergency room where Head of Security Frank Bausch struggled with one man, alleged to be Williams. When police arrived, one man fled west on 21st Street and was able to escape. Williams was arrested in the emergency room and was jailed at the police station, charged in a complaint signed by Bausch alleging assault.

Police returned to the Patrich house and found glass in a door had been broken and a television set inside the house had been moved to the front door, but not taken.

Tuesday afternoon, the Madison County state's attorney's office issued a felony information document charging Williams with burglary and setting his bond at \$30,000.

## SIDING IS STOLEN

Aluminum siding, shears and a hammer, valued at a total of \$500, were taken from the Band Construction Co. of Catok in a yard at 1120 Greenwood St., Madison, it was discovered Saturday.

## 3-YEAR THEFT TERM

A three-year prison term for a felony theft in Granite City June 23, 1980, has been ordered by Circuit Judge A. A. Matosian for Michael D. Shipley, 29, St. Louis.

## HURT IN ACCIDENT

Sandra Foley, 24, of 1218 Robin St., Venice, received a neck injury in an auto accident. She was released after being treated at 10:25 p.m. Saturday.

**Shaklee.**

**To be sure.**

876-2927  
DIANE and NORMAN HAHN

## McDonnell employees donate

The McDonnell-Douglas Personnel Charity Plan recently donated \$1,000 to the Lewis-Clark Lung Association.

The gift was made possible by contributions from the McDonnell-Douglas employees in the Madison, Jersey and Calhoun Counties area and will be applied specifically to helping children with severe asthmatic problems.

The funds will be credited to the Lewis-Clark Region's 1980 campaign now in progress.

The Lewis-Clark Region, a branch of the American Lung Association, relies on contributions from the sale of Christmas seals, individual gifts, memorials and special events.

The Lung Association conducts program activities in four major areas: community services, public

health education, and professional education and training and research. Their world-wide trademark is the red double-barred cross.

Activities vary according

to the particular needs of communities and individuals, but are geared to one primary aim — prevention and control of lung diseases.

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<b>1980</b>	FORD MUSTANG, 2 DR., BLACK, 1980, 100,000	NWS \$5119	NOW \$4781	FORD MAVERICK, 2 DR., BLACK, 1980, 100,000	NWS \$3799	NOW \$3581
	FORD PINTO, 2 DR., YELLOW, 1980, 100,000	NWS \$4299	NOW \$4081	PONTIAC LEMANS, 2 DR., RED, 1980, 100,000	NWS \$3599	NOW \$3281
	CHEV. CITATION HATCHBACK, 4 DR., 1980, 100,000	NWS \$3999	NOW \$3581	BUICK REGAL, 4 DR., 1980, 100,000	NWS \$3999	NOW \$3881
	FORD LTD, 4 DR., 1980, 100,000	NWS \$4799	NOW \$4081	<b>1976</b>		
	AMC CONCORD, 4 DR., 1980, 100,000	NWS \$3899	NOW \$3581	AMC PACER, 2 DR., 1976, 100,000	NWS \$2199	NOW \$1981
<b>1979</b>	CHEV. CAPRICE, 4 DR., 1979, 100,000	NWS \$5099	NOW \$5581	<b>1975</b>		
	CHEV. MONTE CARLO, 2 DR., 1979, 100,000	NWS \$3799	NOW \$5581	OLDS CUTLASS, 4 DR., 1975, 100,000	NWS \$2799	NOW \$2681
	FORD LTD, 4 DR., 1979, 100,000	NWS \$4999	NOW \$4681	TOYOTA COROLLA, 2 DR., 1975, 100,000	NWS \$2799	NOW \$2181
<b>1978</b>	FORD GRANADA, 4 DR., 1978, 100,000	NWS \$3799	NOW \$3481	<b>1974</b>		
	FORD LTD, 4 DR., 1978, 100,000	NWS \$4299	NOW \$4081	OLDSMOBILE 98, 4 DR., 1974, 100,000	NWS \$1799	NOW \$1281
	FORD FAIRMONT, 4 DR., 1978, 100,000	NWS \$4699	NOW \$4281	FORD PINTO, 2 DR., 1974, 100,000	NWS \$1499	NOW \$1281
	OLDSMOBILE OMEGA, 4 DR., 1978, 100,000	NWS \$4099	NOW \$4181	CHEVROLET NOVA, 4 DR., 1974, 100,000	NWS \$1499	NOW \$981
	CHEV. CHEVETTE, 4 DR., 1978, 100,000	NWS \$3799	NOW \$3481	<b>1972</b>		
	FORD MUSTANG, 2 DR., 1978, 100,000	NWS \$4299	NOW \$4081	FORD MUSTANG, 2 DR., 1972, 100,000	NWS \$1799	NOW \$981
	CHEV. MONTE CARLO, 2 DR., 1978, 100,000	NWS \$5199	NOW \$4781	<b>1970</b>		
	CHEV. MALIBU, 4 DR., 1978, 100,000	NWS \$4899	NOW \$4381	AMC HORNET, 4 DR., 1970, 100,000	NWS \$1999	NOW \$481
	FORD FAIRMONT, 4 DR., 1978, 100,000	NWS \$4499	NOW \$4181	<b>USED TRUCKS</b>		
	FORD LTD, 4 DR., 1978, 100,000	NWS \$5399	NOW \$4381	FORD F-150, 4 DR., 1980, 100,000	NWS \$4799	NOW \$4481
	PONTIAC GRAND AM, 4 DR., 1978, 100,000	NWS \$4699	NOW \$4381	CHEVROLET C-10 PICKUP, BLUE/WHITE, 1980, 100,000	NWS \$4199	NOW \$3881
	MERCUY MARQUIS, 4 DR., 1978, 100,000	NWS \$3499	NOW \$3281	FORD ECONOLINE VAN, 4 DR., 1980, 100,000	NWS \$4199	NOW \$3881
	CHRYSLER CORDOBA, 4 DR., 1978, 100,000	NWS \$3799	NOW \$3681	<b>1975</b>		
<b>1977</b>	PLYMOUTH VOLARE, 4 DR., 1977, 100,000	NWS \$3999	NOW \$3681	FORD RANCHERO, 4 DR., 1975, 100,000	NWS \$2199	NOW \$1381
	CHEVROLET IMPALA, 4 DR., 1977, 100,000	NWS \$3299	NOW \$2981	<b>1974</b>		
				FORD F-100 PICKUP, 1974, 100,000	NWS \$3099	NOW \$881
				<b>1973</b>		
				CHEVROLET PICKUP, 1973, 100,000	NWS \$2199	NOW \$2081

**BO' BEUCKMAN** 1823 VANDALIA COLLINSVILLE 344-5105



**\$300 DONATION** from the YMCA Senior Citizens Club to the Tri-City Area YMCA is presented to David Femrite, executive director of the "Y"; last week. Juanita Crawley, president of the group, makes the presentation. From the

left are: Blanche Scantling, recording secretary; Elizabeth McCoy, treasurer; Juanita Crawley; Femrite; Marie Stanek, corresponding secretary; and Viola Skaggs, vice president. The money was the proceeds from a dance given by the club.

(Press-Record Photo)

## Taxpayers won't pay for mistakes by others, sewer committee says

By LISA LUTZ

The taxpayers should not have to pay for someone else's mistakes, the Madison County Special Sewer Committee agreed last night as they refused to assume the repair costs for a lift station which is not working properly.

A letter from Juneau Associates to Sewer Superintendent Gene Futch was read, presenting the sewer committee with a price of \$4,698 to repair a valve in lift station number 23 which was faulty or installed improperly.

Committee Member Morris Miles was the first to state he did not believe it was the responsibility of the committee to pay for the repairs.

Charles Juneau of Juneau Associates suggested that the committee meet with the manufacturers and discuss the matter, but Committee Chairman Louis Whitsell told Juneau, "You have the meeting with the manufacturers. We spent the taxpayers' money on your recommendation."

The committee's attorney, H. Carl Runge, agreed, saying, "No jury in the world would hold us responsible."

Juneau agreed that he would meet with the manufacturers to discuss the problem.

Whitsell told those residents in attendance that the county board met earlier Wednesday and clarified the rate schedule for those who will be using the new sewers. A separate story on the rates

appears on today's front page.

Whitsell said that after the county users have repaid their share of the past bond retirement, a \$5 per quarter surcharge paid by each new sewer user to Granite City will end. The rate will be paid to the city then will drop from \$18 per quarter to \$13, he said. City officials have not yet agreed to ending the surcharge.

Any additional disputes concerning the rate or obligations will be settled by arbitration, Whitsell said, adding that the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency will audit the rates

annually.

A motion was made by Miles to keep the \$25 per home inspection tap-on fee within the sewer district, rather than releasing it to the county's general fund, but the motion died when he was paid under protest from the county clerk, Smith noted.

Whitsell added, "We're a committee, not a county. To oppose this is ridiculous. You can't take money from one fund and put it into another."

Morris agreed to meet with the state's attorney's

office to determine if the money could be retained by the sewer committee.

In other business, a motion was passed to order 500 decals costing 35 cents each to place on the sewer lift stations, informing people that malfunction alarms on the lift stations sound.

Another motion was passed to purchase three tarpaulins to cover lift stations which are having ice form on the screws. This will be a temporary measure, because the lift stations are equipped with a de-ice system, when they are in use.

## Those without sewer service may get aid within 30 days

An assistant to Madison County State's Attorney Don W. Weber pledged Monday he will file a motion with the courts within 30 days to seek relief for about 135 residents of Nameoki, Chouteau and Venice townships who are being taxed for the new sanitary sewers, but who will not actually be using the sewers.

In a letter to Madison County Treasurer Mick Henkhaus and Madison County Clerk Evelyn Bowles, Assistant State's Attorney Marshall H. "Zeke" Smith stated he feels he has a solution to the problem, but it is important that all of the persons af-

fected pay all of their real estate taxes. The portion of the taxes for sewers should be paid under protest from the county clerk, Smith noted.

"Our office has reviewed the special service area number one with regard to some 135 property owners who want out of the district, and apparently should be let out," Smith says in the letter.

He continues, "We believe we have a solution to this problem that will be acceptable to the bonding company and we will have something on file, we feel, with the court within 30 days."

"Meanwhile, it is very

important that all of these people pay their taxes, and that they pay this portion of the tax under protest. This will require a \$10 fee to the clerk's office and, while we would like to save that, we cannot legally do so."

"Perhaps after we have found a complete solution to this problem, we may be able to reimburse this fee, as we realize these people are being imposed upon," Smith concluded.

## Maryville man dies in crash

Gerald F. Hillyard, 44, of 1306 Maryville Drive, Maryville, was pronounced dead at 2:03 a.m. today by Dr. William Zoesche at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, according to Illinois State Police.

Hillyard died of injuries sustained in a one car auto accident that happened at 10:50 p.m. Wednesday.

According to authorities the Hillyard car was east-bound at 1:55 a.m. on a quarter mile east of Illinois Route 203.

The car went out of control, down an incline, continued 150 feet through a fence and hit a tree, troopers said.

## Bond adds up to \$12,000

Earl Malone, 30, St. Louis, was stopped by Venice police, at Klein and Broadway, at 1:40 a.m. Wednesday for speeding. As a result of the stop Malone has been charged with unlawful use of a weapon, after police alleged finding a .38 caliber pistol in the car, no firearms owners identification and the alleged possession of cannabis in the amount of more than 2.5 grams but less than 10 grams.

He was released at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday on a \$4,000 cash bond on the weapons charge, and two \$4,000 recognizance bonds, one on the cannabis charge and one on the firearms identification.

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## Stormy year seen ahead

By KEN WATSON

SPRINGFIELD — A stormy year ahead.

That's the view from the Statehouse Dome as Illinois state government says goodbye to the exciting presidential year of 1980 and enters 1981, a nuts and bolts year arriving with an awesome array of problems.

Anyone optimistic about the coming 12 months would indeed be a Pollyanna. About the only encouraging thing one can say about 1981 is that it will eventually end and the outlook for 1982 can't conceivably be as grim.

The big and blunt challenge is to keep the state from going bankrupt, a prospect that at this point cannot be automatically ruled out. There are, to be sure, some people within the government structure who scoff that Gov. James Thompson is overdoing the financial crisis bit. They say the governor is constantly warning of potential fiscal disaster that when it doesn't happen he can claim credit for having headed it off.

Perhaps so. Such plays are not unknown in the game of politics and Thompson assuredly is facing his toughest election to date in 1982.

However, there is a mass of evidence already on hand to indicate that Illinois is heading into rough fiscal seas and that if some prudent steps are not taken early the old ship of state could well sink beneath the waves of financial chaos.

It is significant, too, that state Comptroller Roland Burris, a Democrat who has often differed from Republican Governor Thompson about the state's financial situation, in his latest monthly report called attention to some disturbing developments.

He noted among other items that sales tax receipts during the first four months of the new fiscal year were running 1.2 percent below a year ago, mainly because of the persisting economic slump.

It is the continuing uncertainty about the national economy that worries people like Thompson, Burris and others with responsibility for the fiscal health of state government.

Because of its economic diversity, Illinois has long been regarded as something of a "little United States," and if unemployment re-

mains high and business activity sluggish, this state's government will be increasingly affected. Burris in his December report stressed that rising public aid costs are intensifying the drain on the state's budget, a reverse of the trend a year ago. High unemployment also cuts into the state's revenue from the income tax, and lower retail sales reduce revenue from the equally important sales tax.

For some years now relatively high employment and an inflationary economy have guaranteed steady annual increases in income tax and sales tax revenue. But this trend could be ending and no one knows for sure how steep the slide may be.

Most economists agree that economic uncertainty will prevail at least through the first six months of the year, which is the time during which Illinois must prepare its budget for the new fiscal year beginning July 1. Under the circumstances it would seem that if Thompson was not deeply concerned about the state's financial outlook then he would indeed be amiss in his responsibilities as governor. But the threat of financial crisis will not deter the many built-in pressures on the state budget.

Every group is going to want a bigger piece of the revenue pie. Educators at all levels are already engaged in a campaign to increase their allotments from what the administration has suggested. Then there is the monumental transportation problem highlighted by another tight squeeze on mass transit in Chicago and an accelerating deterioration of highways and bridges in downstate Illinois.

Few question that a huge infusion of money is needed to combat the twin transportation problems. But at the same time no one welcomes an increase in the gasoline tax or other taxes. Indeed there persists strong statewide sentiment for further tax relief.

It all boils down to big decisions in the Legislature, and this is a legislative session in which lawmakers have deep concerns of their own.

Because of the census this is the year for reapportionment of legislative as well as congressional districts. There is also this time the

special problem involving the House where the present 59 three-member districts must be realigned into 118 single-member districts. This means that 59 members will be out in the cold.

Predictions are freely made at the Capitol that because of the reapportionment situation, the Legislature will be deadlocked during most of the session and that nothing of significance will be accomplished. Such a statement would markedly increase the possibility of a major financial crisis.

Happy New Year — but not beneath the Statehouse Dome.

## Gerontology seminar set

The Gerontology Program at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will sponsor a seminar entitled, "An Introduction to Gerontology" on Wednesday, Jan. 21.

Donald Shandler, director of the Office of Continuing Education at SIUE, will lead the session. He will discuss the components of gerontology, basic skills of improvisation, representative exercises in mime, and creating dramatic pieces with characters, places and situations.

The session is scheduled from 1:30 to 4 p.m. in the Mississippi Room in the University Center at SIUE. The program is part of a seminar series offered this winter free of charge as a public service to senior citizens in the Metro-East region.

For additional information, interested persons may contact Lisa Pettit at 618-692-3454.

## LANDSCAPING COURSE

A landscape school is being planned to start March 9. A series of five landscaping sessions will be taught over the University of Illinois teletext system. The school will cover introduction to landscape design, creating a design, smaller landscape plants, larger landscape plants, and putting plants in the landscape design. Those interested may contact the Madison County extension office of the U. of Illinois for details.

Burris report shows the total general funds appropriations for elementary and secondary education in fiscal '81 was \$1,278 billion higher than the figure for fiscal '71, an increase of 141 percent in 11 years. Greatest spending growth in that period involved special education, student transportation and bilingual education.

Following World War II, public school enrollments in the state increased for 27 consecutive years, Burris said, hitting a peak of 2,373,659 students in the '71 school year. Since then, enrollments have declined steadily, until there will be about 459,000 fewer students in Illinois classrooms in the '81-82 school year than there were in the peak year.

Not only a declining birth rate, but out-of-state migration and a slight rise in proportions of students attending non-public schools contributed to the enrollment dip, Burris said.

The comptroller said total expenditures for schools rose from \$2.3 billion in the '69-70 school year to \$4.87 billion nine years later, though capital spending dropped during the decade and spending for instruction remained constant at 55.4 percent.

Operations costs increased in the period, to represent 22.6 percent of the total expenditure, Burris said. Since the '73-74 school year, Burris said, there has been a reduction of 7,557 in the number of regular teachers, and the trend toward closing public schools has continued, while a trend toward rental of school buildings has been accelerating.

In other aspects of the state's fiscal health, Burris said Illinois' financial position held steady in the first five months of the current fiscal year, but said indications from the Bureau of the Budget that special fund reserves would be shifted to boost the General Funds, combined with a troubled



## NEW OFFICERS MAKE PLANS.

The Madison Police Unit 110, held their first of three planning meetings Monday. From left clockwise around the table are: Ed Peterson, post secretary; Leo Tormino, second vice-president; Madison Police Officer William Weidner, post adviser and

former post president; John Bargiel, post president; David Mooshegan, first vice-president, and Lloyd Blumenstock, treasurer. Explorer Post 10-4 is in the 12th year of operation and is the first law enforcement post in the Cahokia Mound Scout Council.

## School spending rate doubles

SPRINGFIELD — Spending for elementary and secondary education in Illinois has nearly doubled in the last 10 years even though student enrollments have declined, numerous public schools have closed and fewer teaching jobs are being filled, according to Comptroller Roland W. Burris.

Burris attributed the increase in school spending to inflation and said the state's contribution to the schools in the last decade has risen three times faster than that of local educational taxes. 150.6 percent for the state, and 43.3 percent for local taxes.

In the same time, Burris said, the decline in public school enrollments has resulted in a 121.5 percent increase in total expenditures per pupil, from \$132 per student in the '69-70 school year to \$2,507 per student in the '78-79 year, an increase of 1,875 percent.

Burris' special fiscal report on elementary and secondary education in Illinois in the last decade was released just one day after the state Board of Education announced it will seek nearly \$1.22 billion in state-appropriated operating funds for next year for the state's institutions of higher education, a figure up by \$108 million, or 10.8 percent, from the current year.

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In other aspects of the state's fiscal health, Burris said Illinois' financial position held steady in the first five months of the current fiscal year, but said indications from the Bureau of the Budget that special fund reserves would be shifted to boost the General Funds, combined with a troubled

Illinois economy suggest a further strain on state revenues in the days ahead.

The job outlook in Illinois, which Burris said has been "negative too long," is considered the biggest worry.

The Great Lakes states have been particularly hard hit by earlier recessions, with Illinois having an unemployment rate for November of 8.6 percent, compared to a national rate of 7.5 percent in the same month. In November, Michigan's rate was 13.1 percent, while Ohio's rate was 9.5 percent. Unemployment rates in November were 5.2 percent in Florida, and 5.7 percent in Texas, Burris said. Recession conditions hit Illinois and the other Great Lakes states particularly hard because these states specialize in production of the kinds of durable goods whose sales are most hurt by high interest rates.

Burris ended the report with the bleak observation that "If the credit crunch causes a relapse into recession, Illinois and the other Great Lakes states will suffer another blow because of their specialization in the production of durable goods. Meanwhile the oil industry, the aircraft industry, the information processing industry and the regions having concentrations of these industries have not been affected by the recession. Because of the skewed nature of the recession, attempts to revive the economy will add

to the rate of inflation unless they are geared to help the regions and industries that have borne the brunt of the recession."

## Group to join pro-life march

Bus carrying about 250 will leave the Gateway Arch at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 15, and return to St. Louis Friday afternoon, Jan. 23. The group will attend a massive march and rally in Washington, D.C., Jan. 22, the second day after Ronald Reagan's inauguration as president.

Speakers will address the marchers in the Ellipse near the White House at noon. Afterward, the march will proceed down Pennsylvania Avenue to the Capitol, where the group will spend the rest of the afternoon meeting with congressmen.

"The march for life is viewed by politicians as a measure of pro-life strength and growth," says John Henry, an Illinois coordinator for the trip. Cost is \$82 for bus transportation, with meals additional. There is no overnight lodging involved.

Henry can be called at 274-1905, extension 280.

UNDERCOATING—RALPH'S TEXACO  
2nd & MADISON AVE.

## Weekends in jail for 18 months

A sentence of 18 months of weekends in the Madison County Jail has been ordered by Circuit Judge George Moran Jr. for Jay A. Schmieg, 23, for delivery of a controlled substance (cocaine) April 9, 1980.

In addition, he was placed on two-year probation, fined \$3,666 plus \$70 court costs, and ordered to make restitution of \$155.

On a March 27, 1980, charge of delivering 30 to 500 grams of cannabis, filed by the Metropolitan Enforcement Group of Southwestern Illinois, Judge Moran ordered Schmieg to serve 18 months of weekends in the county jail, along with two years of probation, and to pay \$70 costs, making a total payment of \$3,900 in the two cases. Records in the cannabis case show his address as 22654 Delmar Ave.

## Ronald Reagan in SIUE film

Ronald Reagan, president-elect of the United States, will appear on the campus of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville Jan. 22 and 23 in the movie "The Killers."

This 1964 thriller, in which Reagan makes his last film appearance, deals with two professional assassins whose curiosity about a victim's refusal to run leads them to a million-dollar bankroll.

The PG-rated film will be shown in Meridian Ballroom in the University center at 3 and 7 p.m. on Thursday and 9:30 p.m. on Friday. Admission is \$1 for SIUE students with identification and \$1.50 for the public.

"The Killers" is the third film in the University Center Board's winter film series. For more information about this film or upcoming films in the series, interested people may call the UCB at (618) 692-2617.

## THEFT FROM BOAT

A \$130 trolling motor, a \$30 gasoline tank, two life jackets worth \$30, two rods and reels worth \$200 and a tackle box containing fishing equipment were stolen from a boat in the rear yard at the home of Bill Vest, 3013 Marshall Ave., it was discovered Tuesday. Vest said the last time he checked the boat was in November.

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## 'Key 16' inaugural prayer meetings

The program is called "Key 16" and evangelical churches throughout the country are participating in special prayer services on Inauguration Day, Jan. 20 for the President of the United States, and 15 other key governmental officials including the U.S. Supreme Court.

The Rev. C. Dale Edwards of the First Assembly of God Church, 24th Street and

Grand Avenue, announced that on inauguration day, Tuesday, Jan. 20, there will be an inaugural prayer meeting at the church from 9 a.m. until 10 p.m.

Rev. Edwards said that there is a heavy emphasis on prayer at First Assembly of God churches throughout the year and during the month of January and February the congregations are holding what they term cottage prayer meetings.

Instead of coming to the church for the traditional type prayer meeting on Wednesday evenings, persons are going to various homes.

The homes have been selected geographically so that the locations are almost in walking distance for every member of the congregation. Address of the various homes locally may be obtained by telephoning the church secretary at 877-3430.

The meetings are from 7 p.m. until 8 p.m., and the eighth chapter of Romans is the course of study for these meetings.

Pastor Edwards noted that 52 members of the church have formed a prayer group for the hostages. Every Sunday evening the 52 people form a circle in the church and lead the congregation in prayer for the safe release of the hostages. This has been taking place regularly since the hostage crisis arose.

Still with a heavy emphasis on prayer, and as all the church functions are open to the public, the Inauguration Assembly has 30 people who have formed a "Hot Line" prayer chain and one call to the church will activate the prayer group.

A unique look into the alleged "Mafia" will take place at the church during a men's prayer breakfast meeting at 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

Cost of the breakfast is \$1 and anyone wishing to attend may make advance reservations by calling the church office in advance.

**MICHAEL JACKSON JOINS AIR FORCE**  
Michael R. Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson of 3250 Kilarney Drive has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program today, according to SSGT. Jarrett.

Air Force recruit at 3675 Nametown Road here. Jackson, a 1980 graduate of Fox High School, Arnold, Mo., is scheduled for enlistment in the regular Air Force on April 6. Upon graduation from the Air Force's six week basic training course, he is scheduled to receive technical training in the Electronic Career Area.

He will earn credits toward a two-year Associate in Applied Science Degree through the Community College of the Air Force while attending basic and other Air Force technical training schools.

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**TAKING THE EASY WAY** across the prairie. Stanley Kimball, left, professor of historical studies at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, and Jeffery Bruce, staff archeologist with the Illinois Department of Transportation, plot their course for an aerial trip that will follow the Zion Camp march made by the Mormons across central Illinois in 1834. The purpose of the helicopter trip was to scan the area from the air to ascertain what vestiges, if any, remain of the original trail, and to determine possible sites for a highway bridge to span the Illinois River that will do minimal damage to historically and environmentally significant sites.

## Prison terms for burglary and forgery

Three years in prison for burglary and a two-year prison term for forgery have been ordered by Circuit Judge A. A. Matosian for Walter E. Baehler, 26, of 2436 rear E. 24th St.

The forgery was alleged to have occurred in Granite City April 25 and the burglary here Oct. 20.

Baehler was apprehended inside Hoppe's Tavern, 2807 Edwardsville Road, at 4 a.m. after police had surrounded the building.

**BURGLARY ON EDISON**  
A list of items stolen during a burglary at the home of Avery Schermer, 2600 Edison Ave., is being prepared and will be given to the Granite City police when completing entry was gained by forcing open a door. The master bedroom was ransacked and the rear door to the house was left standing open by the burglars. A pillow case stolen from the bedroom was believed used to carry items from the house.

## Lions governor at Pontoon Beach club

The new Lions District I-G Governor James H. Fenton is making an official visit to the Pontoon Beach Lions Club.

Gov. Fenton is a member of the Carlville Lions Club. One of the duties of the Lions Governor is to make one official visit to each of the 48 clubs in the district during his term in office.

The governor will induct four new members into the Pontoon Beach Lions tonight, Mike Papp, Alex

Malzynski, Larry Arnold and Tom Cambell.

The Lions dignitary will also meet with David Schermer, president of the local club and other club officers.

At the conclusion of his visit a detailed report to Lions International is made by the governor about the club visited.

All Lions clubs in the district make the governor's visitation a major program of the year.

## Follow trail of Zion's camp march as possible path of highway project

The trail that chronicles Zion's Camp march across the Illinois River, and spills out on the prairie land of Pike County.

Stanley Kimball, professor of historical studies at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, was recently invited by the Illinois Department of Transportation (IDOT) to follow the trail from the Wabash River on the eastern edge of the state across central Illinois to the Mississippi River via helicopter.

Officials at IDOT are particularly interested in the area because it lies in the path of a proposed highway project. The aerial trip allowed a state archeologist and Kimball to study the general area, and consider the placement of an Illinois River bridge that would do minimal damage to a

proximately two mile up-river from the bluffs from the Illinois River, and spills out on the prairie land of Pike County.

Kimball said the area is well-known as an eagle nesting area. And it is also the location of many Indian burial mounds and the historically important Wade farm.

One of these burial mounds is of particular interest to the Mormons. "The Mormon prophet Joseph Smith in 1834 allegedly said that a skeleton found in it was in some way connected with the people of the Book of Mormon, a book which Mormons consider to be a new world bible and an account of some ancestors of the American Indians," Kimball said.

The prophet is reported to have identified the remains of a great Lamanite warrior, Zeph, who was killed in some long forgotten battle. The mound is located about a half-mile south of the Church Hollow Road.

Kimball said that the modern-day expedition found the original route to still be there, with many of its original twists and turns preserved in the blacktopped roads, but less than a two-mile stretch was left of the original roadbed.

"We found that across the entire state, there is apparently only one tiny bit of this old trail left uncovered. All the rest has been blacktopped," he said.

In discussing the area encompassing the old wagon trail, burial mounds, farm, and eagle nests, Kimball said, "This portion of our historical heritage that many people in Pike County, as well as the IDOT, wish to preserve."

**GIVEN PROFESSIONAL OF YEAR AIR TROPHY**  
Airman First Class Bruce E. Von Behrens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Von Behrens of Marion, Ill., has received the Tactical Air Command commander's trophy as "maintenance professional of the year" at Eglin Air Force Base, Valparaiso, Fla.

An aerospace ground equipment specialist, Airman Von Behrens was selected for outstanding professionalism and performance in support of Tactical Air Command readiness. He is assigned to the 33rd Equipment Maintenance Squadron at Eglin. His wife, Shelley, is the daughter of Mrs. Billie M. Green of Maplewood, Mo., and of Richard G. Green of 4006 Wabash Ave., Granite City.

**NOW STAFF SERGEANT**  
Weldon M. Tinnon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Tinnon of 1200 Rhodes St., Granite City, has been promoted in the Air Force to the rank of staff sergeant. He is an armament systems technician at Bitburg Air Base, West Germany.

historically and environmentally significant area.

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of GRANITE CITY

In the State of ILLINOIS

at the close of business on DECEMBER 31, 1980

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Charter number 6554 National Bank Region Number 7

Assets

Cash and due from depository institutions

U.S. Treasury securities

Deposits of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations

Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States

All other assets

Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell

Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)

Less: Allowance for possible loan losses

Loans, Net

Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises

Real estate owned other than bank premises

All other assets

TOTAL ASSETS

Liabilities

Deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations

Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations

Deposits of United States Government

Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States

All other deposits

Certified and officers' checks

Total Deposits

Total time and savings deposits

Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase

Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury and other

institutions for borrowed money

Mortgage intangibles and liability for capitalized leases

All other liabilities

TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)

Subordinated notes and debentures

Preferred stock

Common stock

No shares outstanding

No shares authorized

No shares outstanding

Surplus

Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves

TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL

Amounts outstanding as of report date

Standby letters of credit, Total

Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more

Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more

Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date

Total deposits

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this

Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of our knowledge and belief

/s/ James V. Stock

/s/ Maria Bauer, M.D.

/s/ Harley G. Davis

MELVIN C. WILMSMEYER

PRESIDENT

of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this

Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of our knowledge and belief

/s/ Melvin C. Wilmsmeyer

January 12, 1981



## Is now the best time for NOW?

By CATHERINE MAUCK  
Home Economics Adviser

You can earn interest on the money you have in your checking account, starting this month.

The thought of having someone pay you to keep your money safe and still allow you to draw upon it as needed sounds very appealing.

But before you rush to transfer your money from a traditional checking account to one of the new NOW (negotiable order of withdrawal) accounts, you may want to take a second look at what they offer in terms of your circumstances.

While the Monetary Control Act of 1980 makes NOW accounts available nationwide, many Illinois financial institutions have been offering similar opportunities to curtail interest, and may be a better choice in the long run for some individuals.

For example, some credit unions have been paying interest on share-draft accounts that allow consumers to write check-like drafts on special accounts. And some banks have been offering dual accounts that automatically shift funds, as needed, from an interest-paying savings account to a checking account.

In deciding if you should transfer your money to a NOW account from one of those kinds of accounts, or from a traditional checking account, savings account, certificate of deposit, Sheila Fitzgerald, University of Illinois Extension family economics specialist, advises you to consider several factors.

She notes that financial institutions are authorized to pay 5 1/2 percent interest on NOW accounts, the same interest rate commercial banks can pay on regular passbook savings accounts. Savings and loan associations can pay 5 1/2 percent interest on savings accounts and credit unions can pay even more.

Consumers can earn as much as 12 percent interest on certificates of deposit and now may be earning more than 15 percent on money market funds and money market certificates.

On the other hand, many of those interest-earning opportunities are minimum investments that can be higher than the minimum required balance of some NOW accounts and also stipulate various time commitments which, if not met, can result in penalties for early withdrawal.

"If you can find a NOW account that requires a low minimum balance, you may do well to put that base amount in the NOW account so you can avoid paying checking account charges and earn some interest, too," Sheila Fitzgerald says.

You can then leave other funds invested where they can earn more interest.

In general, NOW accounts are a good choice for people who are used to having a lot of money—at least as much as a NOW account minimum balance, which varies from \$200 to \$5,000 across the state in their traditional checking accounts.

"They are not as good an idea for people whose cash flow situation makes it difficult for them to keep a substantial amount of money in a checking account over a long period of time, she says.

"If you're one of those people who are always within a few dollars of emptying their account by the time payday comes, you may have trouble keeping a minimum balance in a NOW account and could end up paying more for it than you would for a traditional checking account," she notes.

Compare a NOW account that pays 5 1/2 percent interest, requires a \$500 minimum balance and charges \$5 if your account falls below that amount in a month to a traditional checking account. The latter may require a \$300 minimum balance for free checking, and charges a \$5 service fee if your account falls below that amount.

If you are able, say to keep \$300 in either account, you would end up paying \$1.76 for the NOW account after the penalty is subtracted from the interest earned, but the traditional checking account would be free that month.

If, however, you could

keep \$500 in either account for the month, you could earn \$5.40 that month with the NOW account but still would just come out even with a traditional checking account.

Sheila Fitzgerald recommends that if you decide to open a NOW account, you shop around to find one that requires the lowest minimum balance.

NOW accounts either require an average balance or a minimum balance throughout the month. Those accounts that require an average balance allow you to let your account fall to zero on some days of the month if you can keep a high enough balance to compensate for the drop during the remainder of the month.

Other accounts require you to keep a balance above a certain minimum level on every day of the month.

The accounts that allow you to maintain an average may be more difficult to keep track of, since you'll have to calculate how much money you need in the account to average out a low balance early in the month or how low you can allow the balance to dip if you kept a high balance in the account during the first part of the month.

Those requiring a minimum balance at all times are probably easier to maintain because you know exactly what level your checking account should never go below.

When comparing NOW accounts, you also will want to consider the way in which interest is computed. Many financial institutions will pay interest on money in NOW accounts from the day of deposit to the day of withdrawal or on the average daily balance.

These two methods of computing interest are the most advantageous to the consumer.

Less desirable from the consumer's perspective are NOW accounts that pay interest on the lowest balance of the month. For example, compare a NOW account that pays 5 1/2 percent interest on the lowest balance of the month with a \$5,000 minimum balance requirement to a NOW account with the same minimum balance requirement but that pays interest on the average monthly balance. Assume both accounts charged a \$5 fee for falling below the minimum.

In one case, suppose you had \$5,000 in the NOW account that paid interest on the lowest balance of the month and you had to withdraw \$4,500 on the 28th day of a particular month. You would earn interest on \$500 for the entire 30-day period even though you had had \$5,000 in the account for 28 days.

You would end up earning \$2.19 in interest but would have to pay a \$5 service fee for letting the account fall below the minimum, so you would end up with a net loss of \$2.81.

On the other hand, suppose you had kept \$5,000 in the NOW account described above that paid interest on your average daily balance, and had to withdraw \$4,500 on the 28th day of the month. You would earn \$20.60 in interest on the average monthly balance.

You would still have to pay the \$5 service fee for falling below the \$5,000 minimum, but that amount would be deducted from the interest the account earned, so you

JAMES REDENBO WILL LEAD INVESTIGATIONS Secretary of State Jim Edgar has announced the appointment of James E. Redenbo as temporary acting director of the Illinois Division of Investigations. He is on loan from the Department of Law Enforcement, where he is executive assistant to the deputy director of the Division of Criminal Investigations.

Redenbo is replacing Robert Schaub, who had served as acting director since last July.

### LOCATE STOLEN CARS

Madison County sheriff deputies during the weekend recovered stolen cars on Water Works Road, Chouteau Island (missing from Jennings, Mo.), on Cemetery Road at Poag Road (stolen in Edwardsville) and on a parking lot at 5401 Collinsville Road (missing from St. Louis).

would have a net gain of \$15.60.

"It's important to take the time to compare how interest is figured and what penalties are charged if you go below the minimum," she says, noting that some advertising lists a particular financial institution's minimum balance requirement for its NOW accounts but omits details on penalties and service charges.

She adds that some institutions are waiving a minimum NOW account balance requirement for customers who maintain a certain minimum balance in other accounts, or who have mortgages or loans through the institution. And some are offering special NOW account conditions for senior citizens.

Sheila Fitzgerald says that consumers can expect to find better NOW account plans in cities where competition is stiffer and more banks and savings and loan associations are vying for customer dollars.

While some people have the mistaken impression that transferring their money to a new bank will hurt their credit history, the fact that you have an account and manage it well often can be more important than how long it's been established or that you've switched.

"What customers want to avoid doing is picking up more of the tab for their NOW checking account service than they did previously with a traditional checking account."

She adds that some consumers have indicated they'll wait a while before investigating the possibility of opening a NOW account, in order to allow financial institutions a chance to "work the bugs out." That may not be a good idea, she says.

"It's likely that NOW account minimum balance requirements will go up and service charges and checking account fees will rise as time goes on," she says, asserting that in the eight New England states where NOW accounts have been available since the early 1970s, the costs associated with the accounts have risen to such an extent that traditional checking accounts currently are a better choice for a number of consumers.



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Except Slt. Beef or Fish**59¢**9.6 OZ. HUNGRY JACK  
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**Cook 'n Bags** . **3/99¢**YOUR CHOICE  
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12 OZ. PKG.**\$1.09**





**HONORED.** Mr. and Mrs. Ford Johnson, 2501 Lynch Ave., were joined on their 40th wedding anniversary at a surprise party hosted by their children.

## Mr., Mrs. Ford Johnson mark 40th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ford G. Johnson, 2501 Lynch Ave., were guests of honor at a surprise party given by their three daughters, in observance of their 40th wedding anniversary.

Hostesses for the social event were the honoree's daughters, Mrs. Donald (Sondra) Devany, 12 Chapparral, Edwardsville, Mrs. Michael (Joyce) Edwards, 3404 Princeton Drive, and Miss Robyn Johnson, of Granite City.

Mr. Johnson and his wife, the former V. Earline Biggs, were married on Jan. 4, 1941 in Arnold, Mo.

He is a former Granite City alderman and member of the County Board and is employed at Granite City Steel.

The couple also has three grandchildren. A three tier decorated cake featuring pink and blue frosted roses and topped with white satin bells centered the buffet table.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson received approximately 75 guests during the evening.



Cathy Sullivan

## Douglas-Sullivan

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Cathy Sullivan and Miss Eric Douglas are being announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James "Corky" (Mary) Sullivan, 2651 Nameoki Drive.

Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Bob (Jean) Douglas, 2217 Edwards St.

Miss Sullivan is a student at Granite City High School.

Her fiancé, a 1980 graduate of the same high school, is employed at Mrs. Siebold's Bake Shop on Madison Avenue.

Plans are being completed by the couple and their families for a Valentine's Day (Feb. 14) wedding at Bethesda Baptist Church.



Christy Lombardi

## Greenwald-Lombardi

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Lombardi, 1610 Lindell Blvd., are announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Miss Christy Lombardi and Mark Greenwald.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Granite City High School. She is employed at the Monsanto Research Center in Creve Coeur, Mo.

Plans are being made by the newly engaged couple and their families for a April 25 wedding at Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Greenwald, 2727 Grand Ave. He graduated from South High and the Rankin Trade School, St. Louis, and is employed at the Monsanto Research Center in Creve Coeur, Mo.

Plans are being made by the newly engaged couple and their families for a April 25 wedding at Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Retired employees hear audit report

The National Association for Retired Federal Employees, Granite City, Chapter 1067, met at noon Monday at Charlie's Restaurant for their regular luncheon meeting.

The meeting was presided over by Larry Hengehold, president. Mrs. Tharah, Erney, chaplain, opened the meeting with prayer. All members participated in the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

Harry McClintock, second vice-president, gave the legislative report based on the present consumer price index.

James Davis, audit committee chairman, presented the annual audit committee report. Arthur Meier and Mrs. Helen Martin assisted with the audit.

President Hengehold announced that the Illinois Chapter will hold its state convention in Mattoon, Ill., during the period of May 3 through 7.

Mrs. Dorothy Sheppard, chairman, introduced the guest speaker, Dick Singer, senior vice president of the Granite City Trust and Savings Bank. He spoke on NOW accounts, a new checking account program which became effective Oct. 31, 1980.

New members attending and enrolled were Alex Cuccini, Carl Paschoff and Orville Hommer.

The special prize was won by Margaret Wille. There were 65 in attendance.

The next regular luncheon meeting will be held at 11:30 a.m. at Charlie's Restaurant on Feb. 9.

## Bunko-Ettes club meets

Mrs. Helen Lipchik, 2121 Garfield Ave., entertained the Bunko-Ettes Club last week at her home. Winning prizes were Rose Duhon, Leona Delalove, Ruth Partney, May Ebling and Wanda Puhse.

Also attending were Florida Batson, Julia Portell, and Angie Buehler, who will host the club this week.

## HIGAN PEDALERS TO MEET MONDAY

The fourth meeting of the AOA Organ Pedalers Club will be held at 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 19, at 2160 Cleveland Blvd.

Henry Coleman, club president, said refreshments will be served prior to the meeting at 7:30.

New members and guests are invited to attend and may call 876-2121 for further information.

## Rollettes meet at Tinsley home

Mrs. Connie Tinsley, 1619 Spruce St., entertained the Rollettes Club Tuesday evening at her home.

Honored on her birthday was Mrs. Kathleen Wofford. Excelling at games and winning prizes were Jeanette Wilson, Barbara Monroe and Reatta Radefeld.

Others attending were Joyce Waller, Edith Wofford, Betty Brooks, Helen Warfield, Judy Gregory and a guest, Nellie Nicol.

The club will meet in February with Mrs. Gregory, 2000 Beckwith St., Madison.

## Long Lake Firemen's Auxiliary makes plans

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Long Lake Volunteer Fire Department met last week at the fire hall, 4113 Pontoon Road, to make plans for the year.

A special guest was Marvin Ribbing, liaison officer for the fire department, who expressed appreciation for the jacket provided to all volunteer firemen and junior firemen by the auxiliary.

The clothing gifts were presented during a holiday party. Maribeth Karlechik, president, was in charge of the business session and reports were heard from various committee chairmen and officers.

Members agreed to hold 12 meetings each year, instead of nine. For the past 30 years, the auxiliary had discontinued formal meetings during June, July and August.

A donation was authorized to the fire department toward the purchase of a tractor, and a proposed picnic in the summer months for all firefighters and their families was discussed.

Refreshments were served

by Saretta Johnson and Audrey Ribbing. Also attending were Corrine Kreher, Bella Kreher, Mabel Kennerly and Evelyn Ringering.

The auxiliary will next meet Feb. 5.

## First child for Steven Kaisers

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Kaisers, 319 Julia Place, Belleville, became the parents of their first child, a daughter, born Jan. 8 at Memorial Hospital in Belleville.

The infant has been named Cynthia Lynn. She weighed eight pounds, two ounces.

The mother will be remembered as the former Suzanne Bellovich of Granite City.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bellovich of Granite City are the maternal grandparents. The paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kaiser, reside in Belleville.

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## Gabriel Shrine birthday party

Gabriel Shrine 78, Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, held its New Year's Birthday Party during the weekend at the Masonic Temple.

Supreme Noble

Prophetess Ruth Hartroes was the guest in the East and Supreme Advisor Earlene Simpson also was honored. Mary L. Bilbrey, worthy high priestess, and Earl French, watchman of shepherds, were in charge of the meeting.

Coworkers from neighboring shrines were escorted and introduced and recognition was accorded to six current and four past worthy high priestesses and four current and four past watchmen of shepherds.

A festive atmosphere prevailed at the annual Side-Liners birthday event, with members of the group being introduced and escorted.

Tables in the dining room were decorated with pink roses in milk glass vases and

the officer corps served cake and coffee.

Mrs. Bilbrey reported Christmas cookies and favors were distributed to 14 members who are confined at home and several who are in nursing homes and hospital.

Those reported in ill health were Emma Gobble, Sadie Jones, Betty and Harry McClintock, Donna Kagy, Wendell and Betty Geriz, Oco and Alice Wood and Mary Ann Delhart.

A ceremonial night is planned in February when 13 candidates will receive degrees of the order, it was announced. Members were asked to donate bakery goods and miscellaneous items for an auction that night.

## Auction sparks guild meeting

Twenty-seven members of the Evening Guild met last week at St. John United Church of Christ with Marcia Buenger, president, in charge.

Guild members provided a variety of items for a white elephant sale and an auction was conducted. Mrs. Buenger served as auctioneer.

A devotional, entitled "This Is a Brand New Year," was presented by Thelma Sues. Other devotional messages were read by Dorothy Johanningmeier and Judy Heiman. The group elected to hold its February meeting at Ravanel's Restaurant.

Refreshments were served prior to adjourning.

## Family films at Nameoki Center

A series of family movies will be shown on Saturday evenings, starting Saturday, Jan. 17, at 7 o'clock, in Room 1 at the Nameoki Recreation Center, Amos and Franklin avenues.

Don and Linda Habs, who are directing the program, said the movies "are inspirational true stories and documentary facts."

The series will begin Saturday with two films, Run, Jimmy Run and Paradise Trails.

The public is invited to attend and tickets may be purchased in advance, costing \$1 for teenagers and senior citizens and \$2 for adults. An additional 50 cents will be charged those purchasing tickets at the door.

Children under 12 years old will be admitted free when accompanied by a parent.

Advance tickets may be obtained from the Word of Life Tabernacle, 12th and Meridian streets, 876-6031, Old Land Mark Church, 2615 Marshall Ave., 877-2547, and Full Gospel Church, 2301 Orville Ave., 831-2002, or by calling 797-6275 or 877-8752.

Refreshments, including soft drinks, coffee, candy, hot dogs and chili, will be available at the center, the organizers said.

## Parties for Jason Naney

Jason Naney celebrated his sixth birthday at two parties during the weekend, both given at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Naney, 2554 Buenger Blvd.

A Sesame Street theme was used for the children's party, with the youthful guests playing games and receiving favors.

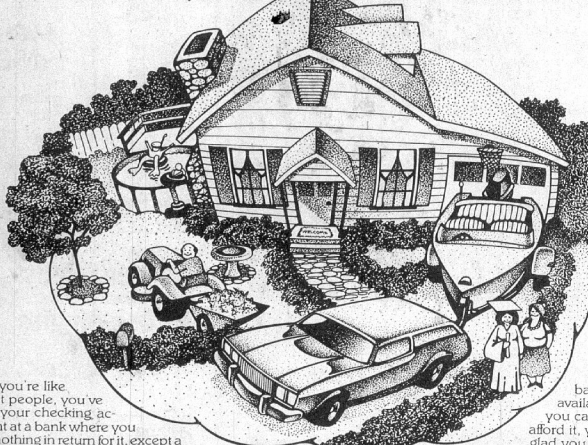
Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Carolyn Malone and Mrs. Janet Green.

Among the guests were the honoree's brother, Jaron, and Jeff Malone, Christina Wright, Chris Johnson, Nicole Graves, Stephanie Sheehane, Sherry Sievers, Sean Sheikh, Sara Kraus, Jessica Herman, Tammy Datto, Shannon Reed, Steve Chapman, Corey Reed, Tara Wyatt, David Klee, Mike Patterson, Donnie Haddix, Alicia Baker, Amy Abenroth and Kim Holloway.

Jason was honored at a family party the following day, together with his maternal grandfather, Robert Schultz, who also was celebrating a birthday.

Those attending with his parents and brother, Jaron, were Mrs. Rose Schultz, Mrs. Mildred Naney, Miss Linda Naney and Wally Boyd.

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bargain is available when you can least afford it, you'll be glad you have ILLINI Federal's NOW Account Credit Reserve.

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# Editorial page



a Post Corporation newspaper

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## Granite City Press-Record

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### Many complex services provided by education regions

Schools are losing enrollment but their mandated programs and funding requirements are becoming increasingly complex. As a result, there is logic in Senator Sam Vadasilenski's recent proposal to temporarily slow the decrease in the number of Illinois educational service regions.

An intermediate-level coordinating structure between the state government and individual school districts, the office of the elected regional superintendent is a might busy center judging by the thick document that contains the 1979-80 report of Madison County Superintendent Harold E. Briggs. It has just been submitted to the County Board.

The pending state legislation notes that the 102 county school offices were trimmed to 79 in 1973 and to 57 in August 1979 through creation of multi-county regions. There are tentative proposals to cut this number to 35 in two phases, with State Education Board action possible on Jan. 22. The Vadasilenski bill seeks to assure an adequate span of time in which to examine the effectiveness of the present number of regions.

Supt. Briggs and his 14-member staff work with a regional board of school trustees, the County Board committee on education and recreation, a Madison County lay advisory committee, a county teachers' institute advisory panel and a special education advisory committee.

Regulatory services include school visitation, teacher certification, buildings and safety, adult education, vocational education, truancy, general education development, GED educational equivalency testing, federal programs, food and nutrition, transportation, textbook loans, special education and in-service training.

Basic educational services include curriculum information, the Madison County teacher center, an educational therapy center, teacher placement, school information, an assembly program, a directory, cable television policy exchange, film library, coordination of non-English speaking students, fire inspections, teacher certification, school hearings, school abandonment and re-use proposals, health education, and a "linkages in progress" program.

The latter project is a federally-funded vocational program conducted in cooperation with the Granite City Coordinated Youth Services, the Madison County Regional Development Office and the Southwestern Illinois Metropolitan and Regional Planning Commission. A director is employed, and the regional superintendent serves as fiscal agent.

The educational therapy center mentioned earlier was established at a site in Granite City in the 1979-80 school year. Its programs have been exceptional and a National Association of County Officials award was presented to Madison County at the national NACO convention.

State and federal funds of all types distributed by the Madison County school districts totaled \$5,572,833 in the past year, compared to \$48,791,126 in 1978-79. The grand total included \$12,984,595 for the Granite City district, \$3,454,357 for Madison schools and \$865,533 for the Venice school system. There were 118 public school buildings in use in the county, serving a territory of 765 square miles.

Public school enrollment was 48,616, down 2,263, and average daily attendance was 43,750, a decrease of 3,712. For the past decade, the enrollment shrinkage has averaged 2,267, down 145.

High school graduates in 1980 totaled 3,583, a decrease of 190 from the previous year in this county. Faculty members numbered 2,587, down 145.

In Madison County parochial schools, there are 7,511 students, up 647, and 493 teachers, an increase of 67. Transportation served 25,343 pupils, 1,179 non-public students in 1979-80, 26,522 aggregate representing a decrease of 1,229. Of the riders, 1,283 were handicapped and 1,367 were vocational students. Buses covered 3,645,260 miles, operated by 500 drivers.

Type A school lunches totaled 24,835 at \$1.36 per lunch, up 1,367 from the non-public schools, down 18, while breakfasts served daily numbered 1,889, an increase of 553.

Other fiscal recital mentions only a portion of the activities of the region, it is clear that a large volume of valuable services is being provided.

### Home taxes can deprive elderly of safe haven, dreams, memories

To the Editor:

I would like to express some personal views about property taxes. I am an elderly person, especially this tax. Taxes are absolutely essential. No one can argue that point.

The word itself has a harsh sound, something I think the inventor of the word had the foresight to reflect in structuring the word. He probably had the same feelings for taxes as we do. Taxes levied on a person's home are the most unjust of them all. This tax is not fair or moral constitutionally. It insures the home owner that he can never really own his home. This kind of "insurance" we don't need.

I am sure our founding fathers would agree that we should be able to own our homes. The tax remains constant, like some inert cancer, with little regard for the person's ability to pay.

If they don't pay the tax, the state has provided the townships and county with the power to sell their homes for the fulfillment of this obligation. I've read and heard of this too often.

This is immoral, but we need money for the services that these taxes provide for. In the past few weeks, we read about the county assessor and the Granite City and Nameoki township assessors defending their actions or non-actions and accusing one another of doing wrong or of not doing right. The state legislature is included, but remains silent.

The county assessor says he's carrying out the law as prescribed by the state. Our township assessors say it's unfair for a variety of reasons. If a solution was reached by this reasoning, we would still have an immoral tax.

Maybe I can make my point by "supposing." Suppose a couple had a desire to own a three-bedroom brick home with a fireplace.

They wanted that home very much. So much so, that they agreed to make personal sacrifices, such as no vacations, no new cars, no clothing.

They agreed to limit their activities that would tempt them money. Well, they moved in, and they moved in.

Expenses were a little high at first, but they made it. It was worth the sacrifices. And their property taxes increased a little.

As they prospered, it became easier and they began to dream again—this time about a breezeway and garage addition.

They agreed to sacrifice again so that the dream could become a reality. It did.

Then they were punished. The next year, they received notice of an increase in property tax because of the addition of the breezeway and garage.

This is how our present property tax system "rewards" people for energetic endeavors. It is not a reward for the property tax because of the breezeway and garage.

Well, they complained a little to the tax board of review. After all, their friends and neighbors received the same treatment. It is just the way things are.

Think! They don't need to stay the way they are? They lived there in their home until retirement time. Retirement time means less income.

Their property tax by this time had really increased, but our state legislature knew that people on retirement over the age of 65 had limited income.

So they passed the State Bill 1790. Senate Bill 1790 provides a reduction of \$1,500 of the assessed value is \$6, then you would receive a savings of \$50 per year or 25 cents per day.

Quite a consideration by our state legislature! Well, it does help a little but not enough.

Their property tax by now,

thanks to inflation and the fair market value of their home, had become too much to pay. So they had to sell their home and live in a strange place.

It was hard for them to adjust and caused much stress. People in the golden years of their lives should not be brought to this kind of end.

Homes should not be taxed. Homes are sacred. We sacrifice too much in order to have them.

Homes provide us with shelter from the cold and heat. They are full of memories of good and sad times.

Homes are places of births and deaths. They become a part of our very being.

They reflect our personality and our ambition. We alone should have the choice of keeping or letting go, and not be forced to do so because we cannot afford to pay the taxes.

Surely, we have people of an intelligence to formulate a plan whereby persons of energy and dreams will not be punished, whereby persons on retirement or limited income will be given full consideration.

Can we limit taxes on our homes to 30 years, or to the age of 65? Or to the age of 75? In Hawaii, a state which requires that all firearms and ammunition be registered with state authorities.

The crime took place in New York City, which has perhaps the most stringent gun laws in the country. New York not only requires registration and permits for handguns, but also requires the licensing of firearms of firearms owners.

These restrictive gun laws did not stop John Lennon's murder. Additional gun laws would have not stopped it, either.

By the act, for whatever reason it was committed, was premeditated. Once he is bent upon such a crime, a person cannot be thwarted by an existing gun law, nor by the passage of any ad-

Gov. James R. Thompson on Tuesday ordered all agencies under his jurisdiction to continue the hiring freeze that began Nov. 12. He said employees have decreased from 74,041 to 72,494 since then and that the financial outlook requires that the freeze continue.

In vetoing legislation Tuesday that would have mandated state-paid bus service for Illinois public and non-public school students except in Chicago, Gov. Thompson said the state cannot afford it. He said estimates put such July 1981-June 1982 costs at \$10 million to \$17 million.

The Illinois Department of Insurance yesterday released complaints relating to life, accident and health insurance firms operating in this state, but cautioned that the figures do not reflect what portion of complaints may have been valid, nor do they provide comparisons of policies or many other aspects of performance.

Negotiators for the Thompson administration and the largest state employee union have agreed on a pay plan that would provide eight percent raises in each of the next two years for 40,000 workers.

Gordon Nash, Western Springs, has been named chairman of the State Board of Ethics. Dr. Charles G. Stalon, Carbondale, has been reappointed as an Illinois commerce commissioner.

Chicago, Ill., has been appointed as chairman of the Illinois Employment and Training Council.

The Madison County Economic Opportunity Commission said today it will begin accepting applications Monday, Jan. 19, for the 1981 low-income energy assistance program.

The local EOC contact point will be the Danbar Johnson Center, W. 3rd and Jackson, Madison, telephone 451-7824. Also cooperating are Chouteau Township, 697 N. Thorngate Drive, telephone 931-0360, Nameoki Township, 4255 Highway 162, telephone 931-1230, Venice Township, 1502 Fifth St., Madison, telephone 452-1121; Coordinated Youth Services at Highway 151, Pontoon Beach, 876-2383; and the Urban League service center, 306 Broadway, Venice. Persons who believe their households may be eligible may call an energy "hot line" at 462-1157 weekdays from 9:30 to 5 for information. Verification of income is essential for applicants. A one-person household with an income is \$4,738 or less; a family of four can have annual income of up to \$10,060.

House Armed Services Chairman Melvin Price, 75, said today he would introduce legislation which a panel is studying such topics as Soviet naval activity in the Indian Ocean.

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## News notes

U.S. bases in Greece. The group is visiting Singapore, Tel Aviv, Cairo and Athens.

In 1972, the Civic Memorial Airport Authority in Madison County denied a request to begin a long-range plan, the goal being to make the airport self-sufficient as quickly as possible.

Also in that year, the Airport Authority, in conjunction with the Federal Aviation Administration, instituted a 25-year master plan to outline development of the airport for the next 25 years.

A review of aerial photos quickly revealed that what was once a rural airport had become an urban airport. Development was encroaching from all sides.

The National Airport Systems Trust strongly recommended that the Authority acquire additional land in order to protect the airport from further encroachment.

Of the additional land required, 25 percent of the land was actually projected to be required for aeronautical facilities. The remaining land was to be used for buffer areas and taxway, ramps and instrument approaches.

With this information, along with current FAA guidelines, a 25-year step-by-step development of the airport land developments was prepared.

Having identified the areas necessary for airfield improvements, the architects and land use planners analyzed the possible use of the additional acreage that must be owned by the Authority but were not required for aeronautical purposes.

The alternatives were analyzed: (1) the land could remain as virgin land and serve no revenue-producing function; (2) the land could be used for tenant farming and, therefore, produce marginal income for the Airport Authority; or (3) the land could be utilized to maximize the potential, such as developing a regional business center.

The Authority unanimously selected the third alternative since it is consistent with FAA guidelines and the community.

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## Civic Airport hopes to become self-supporting by mid-1980s

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Having identified the areas necessary for airfield improvements, the architects and land use planners analyzed the possible use of the additional acreage that must be owned by the Authority but were not required for aeronautical purposes.

The alternatives were analyzed: (1) the land could remain as virgin land and serve no revenue-producing function; (2) the land could be used for tenant farming and, therefore, produce marginal income for the Airport Authority; or (3) the land could be utilized to maximize the potential, such as developing a regional business center.

The Authority unanimously selected the third alternative since it is consistent with FAA guidelines and the community.

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guidelines and the community. The planning allowed the Airport Authority to achieve the goals of eliminating further encroachment and to make the airport ultimately self-sufficient, thereby eliminating a tax levy on homeowners and businesses in the area served.

On Feb. 27, 1975, the Economic Development Administration, a division of the U.S. Department of Commerce, presented a grant offer of \$82,500, which represented half of the total development cost.

The Authority accepted the grant offer and construction began on Phase 1 and Phase 2, approximately 100 acres. To date, the Authority has either leased or sold 34 acres for development.

All property leased or sold, the revenue immediately goes back to the taxable land and provides tax relief for the county, townships, cities, schools and any other applicable, taxing body.

The property represents land previously owned by the Authority which now goes back on the tax rolls.

The Airport Authority originally planned that with the development of four acres per year, it could become reasonable self-sufficient by 1992.

We have reduced that time period to approximately 1985.

In 1985, the long-term bond debt will be paid in its entirety. Any remaining issues are all covered by revenue from the lessee, not taxes.

The bond and interest levy represents 60 percent of the total tax levied by the Authority. In 1985, this will automatically reduce the levy to 60 percent and, therefore, any levy would only involve the operating expenses of the Authority.

In 1972, the income from all tenants on the airport was about \$65,000 per year. In 1980, expected revenue will exceed \$300,000.

In 1980, our operating budget is \$583,800. By 1985, with further development of the business center and aviation facilities, the Authority should be at a point where revenues will meet expenses.

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The Airport Authority presently has 16 businesses operating with 175 employees.

The approximate annual payroll will exceed \$2.8 million in 1980.

Most employees live in the immediate area and pay taxes to all the appropriate taxing bodies. In addition, construction by AFL-CIO members has contributed heavily to the community income.

The Authority realizes that, at times, operation of an airport can create noise problems.

We are currently pursuing easements and rights whereby we pay the people affected for this inconvenience.

New aircraft being built are up to 60 percent quieter than all manufacturers are currently producing. The technology to allow aircraft to operate without creating a noise inconvenience.

The Civic Memorial Airport's aviation activities are now primarily business enterprises which use an aircraft as a vital part of operating their businesses.

It is not strictly an airport where only private aircraft have a place to operate.

General aviation in this country, compared to the airline industry and the business center, is far the largest segment of the aircraft operations.

Of the total airports in this country, only a small percentage have airline service. General aviation serves the business communities locally and also throughout the United States. General aviation is an important link in the transportation industry.

Development of the airport business center opens up a multitude of possible revenue sources previously not available to the Airport Authority and the surrounding community.

We have every reason to believe that we can capitalize on these revenue sources, create new jobs, and produce a transportation business center that will benefit the citizens of the communities which we serve for many years to come.

DONALD L. SMITH, Manager, Civic Memorial Airport Authority

## First Ward not getting fair share

To the Editor:

As I expected, the campaign for First Ward alderman has already started on the wrong foot.

Candidate Casmer Skubish, a past substantial contributor to Mayor Schuler campaigns, made some blatantly false and misleading statements in his letter to the editor in the Jan. 12 Press-Record.

I point to Mr. Skubish's polemic and effectively to citizens' complaints and problems.

I am proud of my public service record. I do not feel one citizen can legitimately complain that I have failed to respond to their contacts.

Anything, the extraordinary amount of time and effort that I have given the public has been a hindrance to my law practice. I opened my law office solo after graduating from law school in 1976.

Besides, well over fifty percent of our state and federal legislators are lawyers. We have lawyers on other city councils and on the Madison County Board.

I feel that my occupation definitely qualifies me for my present office, not prohibits me from doing so.

Certainly, anyone who reads the Press-Record knows I have taken a very active interest in community affairs. I have always tried

to help the people of my ward. Even though I have received no help from Mr. Skubish's political chum, Mayor Schuler, I have lobbied diligently for more services to Kirkpatrick Homes residents, better services from our inspection department, a more efficient and less costly street repair program, and for the First Ward's fair share of Community Development funds.

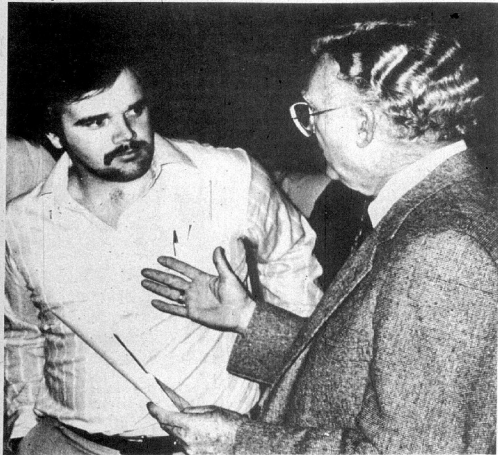
These funds always seem to be spent on other parts of the city.

Although our entire ward qualifies for the funds, as opposed to most of the other wards, the only money the First Ward has received in my term is for the repair of one sewer break, and at that time









**NEW HOME OWNER.** Bill Fox, left, who has purchased his first home in the Seventh Ward, gets some advice from Granite City Township Assessor Von Dee Cruse about filing an exemption under S.B. 1790 which refers any increase in assessment back to year 1977, or reduces assessment up to \$3,000, whichever applies. One of the lesser increases noted in the ward, Fox's assessment has risen about \$270 over last year. The photo was taken at a meeting of Seventh Ward residents.

## Student writes of plank roads

The December issue of Illinois History magazine—a publication for teenagers sponsored by the Illinois State Historical Society, deals with "Internal Improvements" and one of the articles is by Mike Zukas, a student at Granite City High School South.

His article on "The Plank Road Experiment" follows: The Internal Improvements Act of 1857 provided for the construction of roads throughout the state.

The Great Western Mail Route would connect St. Louis and Vincennes, and a road-building fund of \$200,000 was to be distributed among several counties.

The enormous costs of construction, which had not been predicted, doomed the completion of these internal improvements.

Consequently, during the mid-1860s, travel on the roads of Illinois continued to be a serious problem.

The vast prairie's rich, thick topsoil turned to clinging mud during the rains of spring and autumn, froze into jarring, wagon-wrecking ruts during the winter, and disintegrated

into choking, dust in the summer.

Travel in carriages and wagons was nearly impossible much of the year, and loads could be moved only with great expense and effort during the remainder.

The renewed prosperity of the 1840s brought with it a rising interest in improved transportation routes.

Robert Dale Owen, who was an expert on modern road construction in 1850, told of the winter of 1849, when the citizens of McLeansboro, Ill., ran out of coffee, sugar, and other necessities.

Because of road conditions, they were unable to travel to Shawneetown, about fifty miles away, for fresh supplies. One farmer, who boasted of having the best four-horse team, finally volunteered to risk the journey.

He reached Shawneetown only with great effort, and took on half a wagon load of needed supplies.

He returned to McLeansboro after ten days with an empty wagon. Two of his horses had died making the trip and the supplies, in desperation, had been left in a seemingly bottomless mudhole.

Hardships of this kind were not uncommon and led to experiments with plank roads.

The plank road was a Russian invention which was used in New York. Proponents of the roads boasted that this system would lift the prairie out of the mud.

This type of road was constructed of oak or walnut planks, eight feet long and three inches thick, and was laid on the open prairie.

Illinois was among the first states to pass legislative action authorizing incorporation of plank road companies.

By September 1848, traffic opened on a ten-mile stretch of plank road between Chicago and Riverside.

The total cost of the road was \$16,000. During the first month of operation, \$1,500 was collected.

Tolls were mandated by state law. Thirty-seven and a half cents for a four-horse vehicle, twenty-five cents for a horse and rider were charged for the privilege of using the new road.

This high income attracted other companies into the

business, and within a few years plank roads extended to other parts of the state.

By the middle of 1851, about one million dollars had been invested in 600 miles of plank roads in Illinois.

The plank roads disappeared rapidly. Construction companies failed to reserve adequate sums to properly maintain the roads, which deteriorated more quickly than had been expected.

Rough, expensive, and even dangerous, the plank roads were eventually abandoned.

The rise and fall of the plank road experiment took place in a little more than a decade.

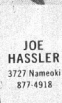
It was not until the next century that Illinois again seriously attempted to resolve the road problems. By then the plank roads had long been forgotten.

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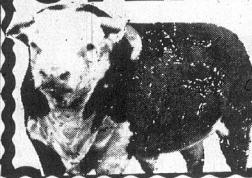


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Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

2nd Week  
**52nd**

**ANNIVERSARY SALE**

**KOZYAK'S CHOICE STEAK SALE!**



CHOICE CHOPPED SIRLOIN

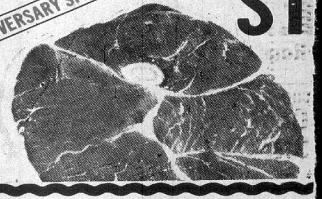
3 to a lb. Size **\$1.59** lb.

3-lb. Limit  
More at \$1.69

U.S. Choice Aged

**ROAST**

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL



**GROUND BEEF**



Family Pack lb.

**KOZYAK'S**  
2600 NAMEOKI ROAD

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52nd Anniversary Special

**BACON** \$1.29

**HUNTER BOOK PACK**  
Not 12-oz., but a full pound

**SHOWBOAT BACON** 1-lb. pkg. **88¢**

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SLICED HARD SALAMI or BAKED HAM lb.

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**KREY BONELESS HAMS** SLICED FREE

**\$1.59**

**100% BONELESS PORK ROAST**



**\$1.49**

3 1/2 to 5 lb. Average

**Hillshire Farm Smoked Sausage**

**\$1.99**

**CHOICE WHOLE or LARGE END BEEF RIB**

For Roast or Cut into Steaks **\$1.89**

15 to 20-lb. Average

**CHOICE BEEF RIB STEAKS**

**\$2.39**

CHOICE BEEF CUB STEAKS... lb. **\$2.99**

NO CHARGE TO FREEZER WRAP

Save 70¢ Per Pound at Kozyak's!

**SMOKED SKINLESS HAM SHANKS**

**GREAT NORTHERN BEANS** 24-oz. bag **79¢**

## Witnesses theft

Mark Cox, 1754 Chestnut St., told authorities last week that he has been unsuccessful in attempts to recover a television set stolen from his home the previous weekend. He said when he returned home, he saw two youths he recognized walking away from his home, one carrying the television set, and he yelled at them to stop.

Instead, they ran to a nearby car in the alley and left. Cox said he thought he could get the set back, so he did not notify police, but when he talked to one of the youths later, the youth denied taking the set.

Detectives are investigating the incident.

## \$335 JEWELRY THEFT

Jewelry valued at a total of \$335 was taken from the Larry Miller home, 1231 Robin St., Venice, it was reported Saturday. Items missing include a \$150 diamond ring, four necklaces, two bracelets, two gold chains, a turquoise ring and a class ring.

**Just moved in? I can help you out.**

Don't worry and wonder about learning your way around town. Or what to see and do. Or whom to ask.

As WELCOME WAGON Representative, I'll simplify your getting settled. Help you begin to enjoy your new town, good shopping, local attractions, community opportunities.

And my basket is full of useful gifts to please your family.

Take a break from unpacking and call me.

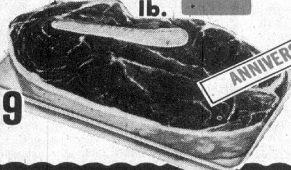
Welcome Wagon

Diane Rogers Phone 877-8840  
Jean Deckard Phone 931-5344



R. B. RICE'S  
WHOLE HOG**PORK  
SAUSAGE  
or CHILI**EXCEPT  
ITALIAN1-lb.  
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KOZYAK'S 52nd

**ANNIVERSARY SALE****ND \$2.29  
EAK**Round Steaks Cubed Free  
at KOZYAK'SReg. \$2.99 Choice Aged  
**SIRLOIN  
STEAK****\$2.49**U.S. Choice Tender Aged  
**BONELESS PIKES PEAK  
BEEF  
ROAST****\$2.19**CHOICE  
Chuck  
Steak  
lb.  
**\$1.69**ARM CUT  
Swiss  
Steak  
lb.  
**\$1.89**U.S. CHOICE  
T-BONE  
STEAK  
lb.  
**\$2.99**U.S. CHOICE  
SIRLOIN TIP  
ROAST  
Reg. \$2.99  
lb.  
**\$2.49**U.S. CHOICE  
BONELESS  
Rump Roast  
Reg. \$2.99  
lb.  
**\$2.59**SEITZ (EXCEPT BEEF)  
**BOLOGNA**  
lb.  
**\$1.49**  
Beef Bologna . . . \$1.69SAVE  
26¢**CRACKERS**  
NABISCO  
REG. 95¢  
VALUE  
1-LB. BOX  
**69¢**REGULAR or DIET  
**RC  
COLA****8.129**  
16-oz.  
btl.  
PLUS DEPOSIT2 Limit  
With  
\$2.50  
Purchase,  
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\$1.39PRAIRIE FARMS  
**YOGURT**  
ALL FLAVORS  
**3.89¢**  
8-oz.  
ctns.48 OZ.-BTL.  
**CRISCO  
OIL**  
**\$2.39**LIBBY - IN GLASS  
**BEETS**  
16-OZ. JAR  
**69¢**CHILI  
HOT  
Brooks  
51-oz.  
can  
**BEANS \$1.57**  
SCOTTIE'S  
**TISSUES**  
200  
Count  
**77¢**BUSH'S  
**HOMINY**  
WHITE or  
YELLOW  
**3 88¢**  
cansBOUNCE  
FABRIC  
SOFTENER  
20-ct.  
pkg.  
**\$1.09****COCA COLA 8**  
12-oz.  
cans  
**\$2.19**BUSH'S  
**BEANS**  
• CHILI HOT  
• RED BEANS  
• NAVY  
• NORTHERN  
• PINTO  
**3 \$1**  
15-oz.  
cansimperial  
margarine  
IMPERIAL STICK  
MARGARINE  
1-LB. PKG.  
**77¢**FREEZER QUEEN  
**COOKING  
BAGS**  
**3 \$1**  
pkgs.OREO  
SWISS  
NABISCO OREO  
CREME SANDWICH  
**COOKIES**  
REG. \$1.79  
**\$1.49**  
19-oz.  
pkg.ARMOUR  
**BEEF  
STEW**  
24-OZ. CAN  
**\$1.39**ORE-IDA FROZEN  
**FRENCH FRIES**  
**\$1.99**  
5  
Lb. Bag**PIZZA \$1.19**  
JENO'S  
ALL  
VARIETIESBALLARD or PILLSBURY CANNED  
**BISCUITS**  
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5 cansANNIVERSARY SPECIAL  
MAXWELL HOUSE  
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**COFFEE**  
10-OZ. JAR  
**\$4.19**U.S. EXTRA FANCY  
WASHINGTON STATE  
RED, GOLDEN or ROME  
**APPLES** lb.  
**39¢**SAVE 23¢ AT KOZYAK'S  
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32-oz.  
btl.U.S. No. 1 TEXAS  
RUBY RED  
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**POTATOES**  
20 lb. bag  
**\$3.99**TEXAS  
**BROCCOLI**  
Large Bunch  
**79¢**  
CELLO  
RADISHES or  
GREEN  
ONIONS  
4 for  
**\$1**Michigan Red Delicious  
or Golden Delicious  
Rome Beauty  
or Jonathan  
**APPLES** 3 lb. bag  
**89¢**  
CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS  
NAVEL  
**ORANGES** 12 for  
**99¢**FLORIDA JUICE  
**ORANGES**  
5 lb. bag  
**99¢**



# Block wins farmers' approval

By CHARLYN FARGO

SPRINGFIELD — It didn't take John Block, President-elect Ronald Reagan's nominee for U.S. secretary of agriculture, long to win farmers' approval as Illinois' director of agriculture.

Farmers liked the way he talked — he talked like one of them.

"My sister and I milked the cows back home when I was a kid. We'd run home from school, get on either side of the old gal and milk her. We'd milk her so fast she'd get sick to her stomach."

Block, a 45-year-old West Point graduate, grew up on his family's farm near Galesburg and continued to take an active part in running the farm while serving as Illinois agriculture director.

His family's farm has grown from 300 acres, on which he kept 200 hogs, to more than 3,000 acres and the production of 6,000 hogs in a farrow-to-finish operation.

He also has won minor notoriety as a physical fitness buff — he jogged daily, competed in this year's Boston Marathon, and plays basketball frequently on a court he had put in at the state fairgrounds. He's also an admitted amateur bluesgrass guitarist.

His "gosh-and-bogily" style clearly impressed Ronald Reagan. But he'll need more than just cornbread banter in his new and difficult job.

His first priority will be to define just what his job is. Block's agricultural philosophy basically has been spelled out in a variety of forums.

He was invited to submit testimony to Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland's Structure of Agriculture hearings in May 1980. This is what he said:

"I have always supported and maintained an overrid-

ing philosophy — that agriculture should be as free as possible from excessive government regulations and free from government intervention in the marketplace."

"Those are words that undoubtedly will please his new boss."

In his testimony, Block charged the government with supporting a politically-motivated cheap-food policy, forcing tenant and small farmers off the land.

"I feel the government should reappraise its cheap food policy and look at a more moderate policy with high commodity prices which may raise food prices slightly, but would save many family farmers, ultimately holding food prices down."

That's a far cry from the Bergland theory, which has been geared to holding down consumer food prices.

Block doesn't see a close tie between food and commodity prices.

"We had a 9 to 10 percent increase in food prices this year (as of November 1980) with a 20 percent decline in farm income."

If I should be appointed agriculture secretary, you'd never see me apologizing for improved commodity prices."

Block thinks the USDA should be devoted to farmers' interests.

In his first speech as Illinois agriculture director in February 1977, Block told farm organizations they must recognize their burden in communicating farmers' needs to the public.

Under Bergland, farmers' principal criticism of the USDA was that it was too consumer-conscious, too wrapped up in the food stamp program and too tight with the nation's agribusinesses.

A Central Illinois farmer, Jim Withers, an avid supporter of Reagan's consumer philosophy and a Carter campaign spokesman, feels Block's farmer-first attitude will bend under

pressure.

"We've got to build public relations between farmers and consumers," said Withers. "They're the ones who are our customers. I don't believe one segment can run away from the other. The Department of Agriculture has to cater somewhat to consumers."

Withers isn't alone in his assessment. The Wall Street Journal recently called Block a "neophyte at national farm policies." The article said some observers fear his opinions on farm issues will be easily overridden by other Reagan aides.

Because of that, Withers doesn't expect the USDA to make a major shift away from consumers.

"His record in the state hasn't done that. I think he leans to consumers as much as farmers, but he talks to farmers."

Block has been a constant critic of recent federal agricultural policies.

In October 1977, Block accused federal officials of not doing enough to help farmers and agricultural exporters.

"The State Department says they want a grain reserve for a tool in international politics. And if you listen to the boys at the Treasury Department, they want to hold inflation down in food prices. If they think if the price on the farm goes up, food prices will go up, I tell you, their attitude is depressing."

Now Block plans to greatly expand exports and move on to Washington's bigger pastures.

In November, he outlined "production agriculture" and the lifting of the Soviet grain embargo as his top priorities. He said a healthy farm economy is a must and that embargo could be necessary to carry out foreign policy. But he said they should not be limited to agriculture or to a single commodity.

"I do not support using food as a weapon to the extent that you can turn on the tap and shut it off," he said.

He prefers to defend food as a weapon as using food as a tool to promote peace by making other countries dependent on the United States for food supplies to the point they won't want to make us mad.

Withers said Block may whistle a new tune about the embargo when he gets into the job.

"Reagan can't afford to lift the embargo. I'm not for embargoes, but I am if they mean the difference between war and peace. When Jack Block goes to Washington, you can call him and he won't tell you the same thing about the embargo or about a lot of things. And he's entitled to that change. Things are different."

The Carter ag policy has centered on the farmer-held reserve system, helping poor farmers by providing operating loans until prices reach pre-determined levels. At that point, the grain is sold and the loan repaid. The interest on the loan is kept lower than commercial rates.

Block generally supports the system and moderately improved support prices to farmers. He also supports an abandonment of services that would eliminate the chances of the held grain depressing market prices.

"Let someone else carry a little bit of the load," Block said. "After all, that reserve is probably more for export than it is for us anyway."

As Illinois ag director, Block's primary concerns were transportation, railroad abandonment, environmental regulations, farm population losses, disaster assistance to farmers, government regulations and inheritance taxes.

Block indicated recently that his top concerns have changed much.

The farmer's farm economy, increasing farm exports, moderately higher price supports, alcohol fuels, food distribution and other farm programs, like conservation.

Block thinks his experience as a farmer was his No. 1 asset as state director. And he has said he will also draw on that experience in Washington.

It's an advantage if the director of agriculture is still farming," Block said in February 1977. "It gives him responsibility to stay close to the business agriculture."

Now, he repeats, "I approach this job with the greatest amount of confidence. There aren't any of them (other cabinet members) who know their field any better than I."

Local residents receive honors

Two Granite City residents received awards in the Environmental poster contest sponsored by the USDA Forest Service and State Foresters and the National Council of State Garden Clubs, it was announced this week.

Ottie Edwards won a first place award and Bobbie Stonum received second place honors in the adult division of the competition.

Miss Leah Kobusch of Cahokia was chairman of the local contest. She and other judges selected the winners from 113 entries.

Winning posters have been sent to the state poster chairman, who will make selections of the best entry in each division and forward them to the regional project chairman.

Regional entries will then be sent to the national projects chairman with poster winners to be announced at the 1981 convention, Miss Kobusch added.

1976 DODGE DART 2 dr. — white bottom and red vinyl roof, A/C, power steering, brakes, torqueflite trans. \$2495

1975 CHEV. MONTE CARLO 2 dr. — blue with A/C, automatic trans, power steering, brakes, clean car. \$1995

1978 CHEV. C30 SPORTVAN — light blue, 12 passenger, A/C, front and rear, power steering and brakes, radio, vinyl seats, SPECIAL! \$3995

HOME BURGLARIZED  
A burglar who entered through a kitchen door took a television, cash, diamonds and rare coins Friday night at the home of Clarence Linton, 2133 Miracle Ave.



**KERRI REBSTOCK**, a Mitchell school 8th grader, is the first student in the school to read and report on 100 books. Many of her school mates will soon be reading the 100 books. The Independent Reading Program is now in the fourth year. The 100 book readers are recognized at a banquet held at the end of the school year.

## BAC Madison class openings

Credit courses still open at the Madison center of Belleville Area College are typing I, welding I, health, general psychology and elementary Spanish.

Non-credit Madison general studies with openings include home air conditioning, advanced heating and air conditioning, and conversational Spanish.

Also open are general studies courses including: prepare your income tax, photography I, upholstery, woodworking and furniture refinishing, cake and food decoration I, physical fitness and welding.

Coordinator Charles Steptoe is at 876-7135 after 6 p.m. The semester will begin Jan. 19.

## YMCA plans new 'fun' session

The Tri-City Area YMCA announced Wednesday the return of the popular youth program, "Fun Days At The YMCA," which is scheduled to begin a new session on Feb. 7.

The Saturday program, for boys and girls ages 7 to 12, will start from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and include arts and crafts, gym activities, racquetball, swimming, and arcade games. In addition, several field trips are being planned.

Participants are asked to bring suitable swimming attire (no cut-offs) and a sack lunch. The cost for the program will be \$1 per day.

Information on the "February Fun Days" and other youth programs may be obtained by calling 876-7200.

## Career course set at SIUE

A non-credit short course for individuals considering a career or career change will be offered on three consecutive Saturdays starting Jan. 31 at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Sponsored by the Office of Continuing Education, the course, "Careers in Transition," is scheduled in the Peck Building, Room 2084, from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Jan. 31, Feb. 7 and Feb. 14. Registration fee is \$25.

Participants will examine personal skills and abilities, learn about various educational services helpful in attaining career goals, take the "Career Planning Program Interest Inventory," and talk to professionals in various career fields.

For further information, interested persons may call (618) 693-3210.

## YEAR OF PROBATION

Gary Wayne Cronin, 31, of 12254 Madison Ave., Madison, has been placed on a one-year probation for aggravated battery occurring Sept. 21. A second count of aggravated battery was dismissed by Associate Judge Edward C. Ferguson. The charges stemmed from a fight in the Shanty 66 Tavern, Madison.

# Power of initiative seen in cutback

By JEFF BRODY

SPRINGFIELD — The success of the legislative cutback amendment proved to Illinois citizens that they have an indirect structure like the one proposed by the committee.

With that first test of the system completed in the Nov. 4 general election, some groups may soon be seeking more legislative power for citizens of the state.

At least two groups already are looking ahead to 1982 with the intent of passing a constitutional amendment giving Illinois citizens much broader initiative power.

The 1970 constitution strictly limits binding referendums proposed by citizens to proposals that change either the rest of the constitution or state law. Several other states allow citizens to initiate and vote on propositions that do both.

"We would like to put a proposal before the voters to give citizens the power to pass laws, not just constitutional amendments," said Patrick Quinn of the Coalition for Political Honesty, which spearheaded the cutback petition drive. "I think that's probably what we'll try to do in 1982."

Quinn isn't the only one looking toward 1982 with that prospect in mind.

Also in the mix is Evanston Township (Cook County) assessor, heads a committee that proposed such an amendment in 1979. Ironically, that proposal was postponed when it appeared it might conflict with the more publicized cutback initiative.

"We've been talking to other groups, and we'll probably get started with a petition drive the first of the year," Hersted said. "We (the Lincoln Amendment Committee) expect to be the umbrella organization for the petition drive."

The group is awaiting the state Supreme Court's ruling on the constitutionality of a law setting procedures of petition-passing. The court's decision last September to allow the cutback amendment to be placed on the ballot was not accompanied by a written opinion. Until the court's opinion is released, citizens' groups will not know if the law is unconstitutional or if the court just ruled it should not be applied to the cutback petitions.

The ruling will affect future petition drives.

Hersted's proposal is carefully drafted to comply with the court's earlier interpretation of the limits on citizen initiatives. It seeks an indirect initiative power rather than a system that would allow proposals to go directly to the election ballot.

Hersted's "Lincoln Amendment" would establish an at-large non-voting delegate to the General Assembly, who would introduce legislation any citizen proposal that gets the support (in the form of petition signatures) of at least 6 percent of the voters in the last gubernatorial election.

The Legislature would have 40 days to consider the proposal. To become law, it would need the approval of both chambers and the signature of the governor. If the measure is not passed, it would be placed automatically on the next general election ballot for consideration by voters and could be approved by a simple majority.

Such a proposal, according to Hersted's attorneys, would need the current requirement for a binding citizens' initiative because it would amend the constitution's legislative article in both a structural and procedural way.

"I'm philosophically in favor of an indirect initiative," Hersted said. "The idea is not to replace representative government, but to make sure that issues would make sure that issues are put before the Legislature."

Hersted already has scheduled organizational meetings with the Coalition

for Political Honesty and other groups that may be interested in broadening citizen initiative powers. Of the 23 states that give their voters such power, fewer than 10 have an indirect structure like the one proposed by the committee.

George Lewis, a Quincy attorney who was the chairman of the 1970 constitutional convention's legislative committee, said the initiative powers disrupts the power of the Legislature.

A minority report from the committee urged that citizens be given no power of initiative in any area, predicted that, given citizens' initiative powers, they would be plagued with additional referenda which have not had the benefit of the deliberation of our elected representatives, circumventing the very body that has been elected and constituted to act on such matters of public policy."

Lewis said there was the fear that if citizens retained the power to pass laws, the Legislature "would have the tendency to back off from the initiative because of the fear that it would be overruled by the voters."

Palmer has conducted similar sessions for Xerox, American Management Association and for various business and accounting firms and universities. He says companies can succeed with MBO by understanding the needs of the business.

The session, sponsored by the SIUE student chapter of the national business honor society, was held at 4:30 p.m. in Building 11, Room 317 on the Edwardsville campus. For additional information, Quad-Cityans may call T.K. Bharath at 692-2504.

COOPERATION WITH RESERVE ENCOURAGED  
Governor James R. Thompson has signed a statement of support for the National Guard and Reserve in a ceremony with representatives of branches of the armed forces and National Adjutant General John R. Phipps.

The governor said, "The Guard and Reserve need the patriotic cooperation of American employers in facilitating the participation of eligible employees. We join in the statement of the American business community in agreement that employees' job and career opportunities will not be limited or reduced because of their service in the Guard or Reserve. They will be granted leaves of absence for military training without sacrifice of vacation time."

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## KAREN PLESE

## Karen Plese earns degree

Karen Plese, RN, graduated with honors from St. Louis University, achieving a Baccalaureate degree in Nursing.

The commencement ceremony was held in St. Francis Xavier College Church.

Miss Plese has accepted the position as head nurse of the Adult Day Hospital at St. Louis State Hospital. Karen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Plese, 59 Oaklawn Drive.

## Management expert to address meet

Many companies fail at "management by objective" because they cannot get management and accounting to work together, said Richard Palmer, vice president and general manager of Western Textile Products.

The St. Louis executive who is a recognized expert in management will explain the MBO system and how to make it successful at the Jan. 15 meeting of Beta Gamma Sigma at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Palmer has conducted similar sessions for Xerox, American Management Association and for various business and accounting firms and universities. He says companies can succeed with MBO by understanding the needs of the business.

The session, sponsored by the SIUE student chapter of the national business honor society, was held at 4:30 p.m. in Building 11, Room 317 on the Edwardsville campus. For additional information, Quad-Cityans may call T.K. Bharath at 692-2504.

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1978 CHRYSLER LeBARON 2 dr. — gold bottom and gold vinyl roof, A/C, power steering, brakes, torqueflite trans, 1 owner car, like new, wheels, leather 60/40 split top seat. \$3695

1978 CHRYSLER LeBARON 2 dr. — dark red bottom and red vinyl roof, A/C, power steering, brakes, torqueflite trans. \$3995

1976 DODGE ASPEN 4 dr. — white bottom and red vinyl roof, A/C, power steering, brakes, torqueflite trans, 1 owner clean car. \$2495

1975 CHEV. MONTE CARLO 2 dr. — blue with A/C, automatic trans, power steering, brakes, clean car. \$1995

1978 CHEV. C30 SPORTVAN — light blue, 12 passenger, A/C, front and rear, power steering and brakes, radio, vinyl seats, SPECIAL! \$3995

HOME BURGLARIZED  
A burglar who entered through a kitchen door took a television, cash, diamonds and rare coins Friday night at the home of Clarence Linton, 2133 Miracle Ave.

COOPERATION WITH RESERVE ENCOURAGED  
Governor James R. Thompson has signed a statement of support for



## Trojans start slow, but drub Columbia, 71-55

By PETE HAYES

Sports Editor of the Press-Record  
DUPO — It was pretty, but the Madison basketball team dispensed with Columbia here Wednesday night 71-55 in a semifinal game at the Dupo Invitational Tournament.

The victory means that Madison will face the winner of tonight's Pattonville-Dupo semifinal game for the tournament championship Friday at 8:30 p.m.

The Trojans started off slowly. They were tied with the Eagles 18-18 at the end of the first quarter and led them by only five points, 39-34, at halftime. But a third quarter explosion by the Trojans gave them a 20-point lead going into the fourth quarter. Included in that explosion was a scoring spree during which Madison scored 14 unanswered points the final two and a half minutes of the period. The Eagles only scored six points in the quarter.

"A game like this worries me," said Madison head coach Larry Graham, whose team raised its record to 12-1 and is ranked first in the Press-Record area Class A poll. "They (Columbia) have everything to gain and we have nothing to lose."

"Columbia's not a bad team," he said. "They're physical and are pretty good shooters."

Hot shooting by

Columbia and ice-cold shooting by the Trojans in the first half kept the Eagles in the game. Madison missed inside shots and outside shots — Columbia was hitting most of its shots.

The Trojans were also being beaten on the boards. Columbia controlled the defensive rebounding game in the first half. The reason for that may have been the absence of Trojan standout forward Morris Hughes, who did not start for disciplinary reasons. Hughes, who makes a habit of collecting teammates' missed shot under the basket and putting them back in, missed the team bus. "He didn't make it (the bus)," said Graham. "He's got to learn that he has to be there on time."

Hughes did come in in the third quarter. His appearance coincided with the Trojans' scoring spree.

Columbia coach Jim Stuart changed his team's defense at the beginning of the second half. It didn't work. "I don't know why he (Stuart) changed his defense," said Graham. "In the first half, they used a three-guard defense, with a chaser on Hatter and a chaser on Claggett. It was working pretty well for them."

What was also working pretty well for the Eagles was the fact that Madison got off to such a slow start and at times, couldn't hit

the side of a barn with the ball.

The Trojans were led in scoring by Hatter's 17 points. His two slam-dunks (one in each half) ignited the large following of Trojan fans who packed one side of Dupo's gymnasium. Thirteen of his points followed of Trojan fans who packed one side of Dupo's gymnasium.

Columbia was paced by David Lambeck with 14 points. But they also placed two others in double figures, Curran Hubbard with 10 points and Brian Nottrott with 11.

Madison trailed Columbia 20-18 in the second quarter when substitute guard Bill Papa came off the bench to light a fire under the Trojans. He put in a 20-foot bomb right off the bat to tie the score at 20-20. Nottrott drove the lane for a Columbia basket, but Charles Claggett tipped in a rebound at the other end of the floor to tie the score again. Madison never again trailed, even though the score was close the rest of the first half.

MADISON (71) — Hatter 17, Stanley 10, Ch. Claggett 7, Zarr 6, Madgett 4, Campbell 3, Ca. Claggett 7, Baker 4, Hughes 8, Papa 6, FG 32, FT 7, PF 16.  
COLUMBIA (55) — Giffhorn 6, Hubbard 10, Lambeck 14, Kopp 2, Mehrman 8, Nottrott 11, Crotley 4, FG 24, FT 7, PF 16.  
Madison — 18 21 31 71  
Columbia — 18 18 36 55

As South wins 50-39...

## Boyd bombs Steelers

By TOM SCHOCKER  
of the Press-Record

GRANITE CITY — High school basketball in Granite City, Yes, it's that time of the year again.

With the Granite City South and Granite City North boys teams squaring off Friday, the sibling rivalry began its winter show in girls action at North Wednesday.

South grabbed a 50-39 Gateway East Conference win over the Steelers.

The game was traditionally filled. The Warriors, now 3-0, came into the contest with more experience and more over-all playing ability. But, those things were thrown out the window with the first toss of the ball.

The Steelers latched on to a quick 3-0 lead with a basket from Christa Gargac and a free throw from Cindy Goeller. It was the last time North was to obtain the advantage.

Chipping away, South got a bucket here and a couple more points there and outscored the Steelers in every quarter. Not by much, though, but it was enough that Warrior head coach Gary Morgan could remove his starting troops late in the fourth quarter.

"Just the North-South rivalry in itself equalized the game," said Morgan. "It didn't total overcome the advantage we had on North coming into this game, but it did a lot to equal it out." The Warriors weren't out of the woods by any means. Having built a 10 point margin in the second quarter, South saw a possible blow-out vanish. The Steelers, on strong efforts from Goeller and Trina Davis, scored the last five points of the period and first four of the second half.

South's lead was down to one, 20-19.  
In the period, the Warrior's Chris Boyd, who was the game's leading

scorer at that time with 12 points, was slapped with a technical foul for unsportsmanlike conduct. It prompted Morgan to sit her

out. Boyd didn't see action again until early in the fourth frame when she sparked the Warriors to six straight tallies and a lock on

the game.  
"We got a little tired and wasn't getting back on defense," said North head (Continued on Page 23)



**TIED UP.** Cindy Goeller of Granite City (North center) tries to keep the ball, while Granite City South's Susan Jeffries (right) and

Kathi Feigl try for the steal Wednesday night in South's 50-39 victory at North. Behind Jeffries is North's Trina Davis. (Press-Record photo by Ed Seder)

## No surprises in new poll

GRANITE CITY — It may not be a surprise to anyone to find that the Madison Trojans were a unanimous pick again as the best area Class A (small school) basketball team this week, according to the Press-Record Coaches Poll.

Recording their latest win in the confines of the Checkerdome in St. Louis Friday over East St. Louis Assumption, the Trojans collected all five first place votes and are playing strong with a 11-1 record before last night's game in the Dupo Tournament.

The Okawville Rockets finished in the second spot for the second straight week.

The voting tapered off as Freeburg ranked third, 11 points behind the Rockets. Nashville fell six points in back of Freeburg for fourth. "Nashville won the state title a few years ago," said Madison head coach Larry Graham. "They have pretty good reputation."

Freeburg, Bunker Hill and you have to

PRESS-RECORD CLASS A POLL  
(First place votes in parentheses)

TEAM	PTS.
1. MADISON (5)	50
2. Okawville	45
3. Freeburg	34
4. Nashville	28
5. (tie) Bunker Hill	19
6. Waterloo	19
7. (tie) Lovejoy	16
8. Breese Mater Dei	16
9. (tie) Gibault (Waterloo)	11
10. Mattoon	11

HONORABLE MENTION (in order of votes): Weeds (Trenton), Carlyle, VENICE, Columbia, Piasa Southwestern, Lebanon, St. Paul (Highland), Dupo.

go along with Nashville are some of the best teams around here," said Graham. "I think the polls are fitting true to form and not who the coaches' favorites are."

Bunker Hill pulled in fifth along with Waterloo who also had an equal number of points, while two other ties determined the final four teams. Mater Dei and Lovejoy each collected 16 votes for a seventh place tie and Gibault (Waterloo) and Mattoon tied for ninth with 11 points each.

## Lincoln leads Class AA poll

GRANITE CITY — The East St. Louis Lincoln Tigers strengthened their hold on first place in this week's Press-Record Class AA (large school) Prep Basketball Poll. The Tigers (12-2) received seven first place votes and a total of 97 points out of a possible 100.

Cahokia (12-1) received the other three first place votes cast by the panel of 10 area prep coaches and finished with 90 points. But there's a large point differential between the Comanches and the third place team, Edwardsville (10-3). The Tigers got 76

PRESS-RECORD CLASS AA POLL  
(First place votes in parentheses)

TEAM	PTS.
1. ESL Lincoln (7)	97
2. Cahokia (5)	90
3. Edwardsville	76
4. East St. Louis	58
5. Belleville West	49
6. Wood River	49
7. Belleville East	36
8. Alhambra (Belleville)	25
9. M. L. (Belleville)	25
10. Alton	12

HONORABLE MENTION (in order of points): Belleville East, O'Fallon.

points to narrowly edge out East St. Louis (11-2), which dropped all the way from second to fourth after losing 61-60 Saturday to Alton.

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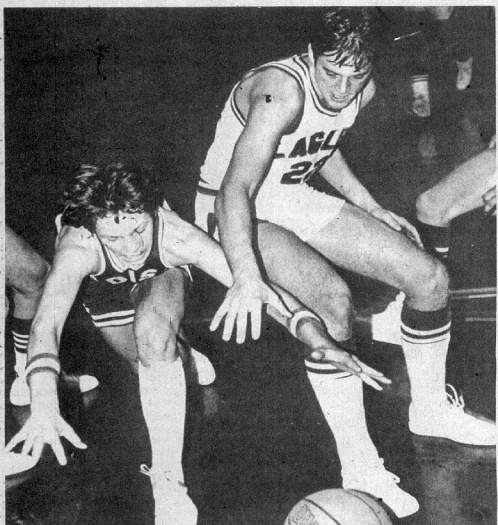
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**BILL PAPA** of Madison (left) scrambles for the ball Wednesday night with Columbia's David Lambeck. Madison started slowly, but came on in the second half to coast to a 71-55 victory in the semi-finals of the Dupo Tournament.

(Press-Record photo by Ed Seder)

## South leads pack

GRANITE CITY — Over the weekend, the Granite City North wrestling team drew a tie with Pekin, but Granite City South beat the Dragons on the same day. That's all it took for the panel of coaches to choose the Warriors unanimously as the best team in the area this week, according to the Granite City Press-Record Prep Coaches Poll.

It gave South top spot for the second consecutive week

Press-Record Wrestling Poll  
(First place votes in parentheses)

TEAM	PTS.
1. GRANITE CITY SOUTH (5)	45
2. GRANITE CITY NORTH	40
3. Boone	35
4. East St. Louis	35
5. Belleville West	25
6. Belleville East	25
7. Cahokia	21
8. O'Fallon	15
9. Rockville	15
10. Edwardsville	6

and a collection of all five first place votes. "Being that on the same day, we

beat Pekin and North tied them, I would have to give us a little edge for now," said South head coach Bill Schmitt. In fact, the top three teams have remained steady for the last two weeks. North received all five second place votes, while the Roxana Shells again took total command of third. One of the strongest teams over the past week was East St. Louis Senior.





DAVID FERNANDEZ  
Captain—Player of the Year

## Player of the Year

By PETE HAYES  
Sports Editor  
of the Press-Record

GRANITE CITY — Next season, area prep soccer teams won't have David Fernandez to kick them around anymore. But when he was playing at Granite City South, he did his share of kicking. South opponents would probably say more than his share.

David Fernandez, All-America, All-State, All-Conference, All-City, All-Everything, The Franchise, so to speak. The diminutive forward for South led his team to three-and-a-half state championships. That half-championship came in his sophomore year. He played all of the regular

season, but was knocked out of further play in the sectional when he broke a bone in his arm against Quincy Notre Dame. He cheered from the sidelines at Illinois State University that season when the Warriors won what was then their third straight state championship.

On a team that annually has enough all-stars to fill the heavens, Fernandez shines out. A veritable super-nova among soccer players.

He has the statistics to back it all up. The season past, he scored 26 goals and had 20 assists. Over the last four seasons, he scored a total of 85 goals and had 30 assists. He has been named

All-State three times and All-America three times (twice this season), not to mention the numerous all-conference and all-area teams he has been named to. His accomplishments go on and on. You've read about them in this paper since he first stepped onto a soccer field wearing a Granite City South uniform.

A month ago, Fernandez was again honored. He was drafted by the San Diego Sockers of the North American Soccer League in the fourth round. He doesn't know yet whether or not he'll go professional. He hasn't looked at all the colleges interested in him. He can't look at them ALL. There aren't enough days in the

year. But he has narrowed the field down to a specific number and should know by the end of February. He'll also be flown to San Diego next month by the Sockers for a visit.

Fernandez won't be able to read this story when the Press-Record hits the streets today — he's in Houston to pick up another award. He's been named to this year's National Soccer Coaches' All-America Team. He's also been named to the Parade Magazine All-America Team for the second straight year.

Normally, a separate Captain of the Press-Record All-Star Team and Player of the Year are named. But this year, they're one in the same.

# 1980 All-Star Soccer Team



TOM BLAHOUS



MIKE JOEHL



DARRIN JONES



BILLY LANE



CHRIS MACKIE



DAVID PAZ



TODD SACHTLEBEN



ROBERT SZELES



STEVE TRITTSCHUH



GREG WHITE

## Press-Record 1980 All-Stars

PLAYER	SCHOOL	CLASS
Blahous, Tom	Edwardsville	Sr.
Fernandez, David	Granite South	Sr.
Joehl, Mike	Marquette (Alton)	Sr.
Jones, Darrin	Alton Sr.	Sr.
Lane, Billy	Collinsville	Sr.
Mackie, Chris	Edwardsville	Sr.
Paz, David	Granite South	Jr.
Sachtleben, Todd	Collinsville	Sr.
Szeles, Robert	Granite North	Sr.
Trittschuh, Steve	Granite North	Soph.
White, Greg	Granite South	Jr.

## Baker is Coach of Year

GRANITE CITY — Players come and go, but Gene Baker keeps rolling along.

Baker, the dean of Illinois prep soccer coaches, is this year's Press-Record Coach of the Year, to no one's surprise. Who else is there to choose?

When a coach does the things Baker keeps doing year in and year out, he naturally has to be the coach of the year. He's won that honor from numerous organizations many times. He's coached Granite City South to five consecutive state championships. He holds every single coaching record there is to hold in the state tournament.

Baker has won the most titles (five). He has, of course, won the most consecutive titles (five). Until some team finally beats South in a state championship game, he'll add to those records, as he will to the record he holds for the most times coached in a championship game (five).

Baker has coached more teams in a state tournament than any other coach (seven). In 1973, South won the third place game. In 1975, the Warriors were beaten in their first game. They haven't lost a game in State Tournament play since that one. That leads to the other record Baker holds in the State Tournament Series for the most games won in the finals (16).

He has, for the last four seasons, coached the player he says is the "best I ever coached."

David Fernandez. He'll be hard to replace. But then again, Baker won the state championship when

Fernandez was in junior high school. He might just do it after he's gone.

—PETE HAYES



GENE BAKER  
Coach of the Year

## Granite City kickers dominate elite squad

GRANITE CITY — The players on this year's Press-Record All-Star Soccer Team combined over the past season to score 156 goals and dish out 119 assists — not too bad. And, even though Granite City continued to place more players on the squad than any other city, for the first time ever, there are actually MORE players from other cities (combined, of course) than Granite City. Evidence that the area is growing in soccer strength.

Leading the way is Granite City South's All-America, David Fernandez, who was named Captain and Player of the Year. His exploits have been examined and re-examined. But the rest of the lineup might not be as familiar.

Alphabetically, here's the rest of the Press-Record All-Star Soccer Team:

TOM BLAHOUS, Edwardsville Blahous is one of two Edwardsville players named to the squad. The senior forward led his team in scoring with 18 goals and handed out seven assists. He helped Edwardsville to its best season ever.

DARRIN JONES, Alton—One of the best players ever

to come out of the Alton program, he was also named to the Southern Illinois Select Team. Jones, a senior, scored 19 goals and had 15 assists for first-year coach Larry Montgomery, as Alton got off to a fast start.

MIKE JOEHL, Alton Marquette. His name might not be familiar to many, but his feet were well known to opponents. The senior striker led the area in scoring with 31 goals and 12 assists. Amazing thing about him is that he and his team were both in their first season of varsity competition. Marquette finished with an 12-1-1 record, losing the state champion Granite City South in Sub-Sectional play. His coach was Joe Gentile.

BILLY LANE, Collinsville. Top scorer for the Kahoks, who had one of their best seasons ever. Lane finished with 17 goals and had 13 assists. The senior forward was one of the most feared scorers in the area. Coach: Jim Stranz.

CHRIS MACKIE, Edwardsville. The goalie on this year's team, Mackie was one of the best goalies ever to play in the Metro-

East area. He finished with a 1.1 goals-against average. Time after time, Mackie frustrated opponents with his acrobatic saves. Only had four shutouts, but most goals he allowed in a game were three, with two of those in overtime at Granite City North. Held Granite City South to one goal twice. Coach: Bruno Gwardys.

DAVID PAZ, Granite South. A junior, Paz was named All-State. He took some of the scoring pressure off Fernandez, scoring 11 goals with eight assists. Could be the team-leader next season or Fernandez graduates. Coach: Gene Baker.

TODD SACHTLEBEN, Collinsville — A midfielder, Sachtleben was one of the most physical players in the area. But he also could score. He had 14 goals and 20 assists.

ROBERT SZELES, Granite North. An excellent offensive player, the diminutive Szeles had 12 goals for North, but handed out 14 assists. Despite his size, he wasn't afraid of contact when going for the goal. Has a powerful shot...

STEVE TRITTSCHUH, Granite North. Only a sophomore, he's the youngest member of this year's team. Playing out of the backfield, he still had seven goals and seven assists. His future looks bright. Coach: Bob Kehoe.

GREG WHITE, Granite South. The "Secretary of Defense." White was probably the premier backfielder in the area this season. He was named All-State by Illinois Soccer Coaches. Scored one goal on a penalty kick and had three assists. An expert in taking the ball away from onrushing forwards, White was like a quarterback directing South's game.

SPECIAL MENTION

GRANITE SOUTH: Don Cook, Jim Brewer, Tim Dix, Richie Moore. GRANITE NORTH: Jeff Puryear, Paul Harrington. COLLINSVILLE: Jim Dalla Riva. QUINCY: Steve Snyder. BELLEVILLE EAST: Drew Wilson.

HONORABLE MENTION

GRANITE SOUTH: Joe LeMaster. TONY Segobiano. GRANITE NORTH: Rob Chapman.



# Are Steamers folding?

By PETE HAYES  
Sports Editor  
of the Press-Record

ST. LOUIS — Are the St. Louis Steamers beginning to fold? Head coach Pat McBride hopes not. But believe it or not, the signs are there.

The Steamers lost for the third time in the last five games (and two of last three) here Tuesday night to the Chicago Horizons 7-6 in overtime. And the Horizons should never have been in the game.

St. Louis (15-5) opened the game like gang-busters and grabbed a 4-0 lead in the first quarter, but let Chicago off the hook, slowly but surely. To make matters worse and rub a little salt in the wound, it was an ex-Steamer who did most of the damage. Damian Ogunsuyi scored the last three goals, including the game-winner five minutes into the 15 minute sudden-death overtime period. He was cut by the Steamers earlier this season and picked up by the Horizons last Friday. In two games, he has scored five goals.

Ogunsuyi was cut, according to McBride, because of the Major Indoor Soccer League's limit of carrying only four foreign players per team. "It was a numbers thing," said McBride. "It all came down to the foreign

thing with Damian. We could only keep four."

Ogunsuyi was remarkably quiet about the whole thing. "It was satisfying," he offered. "But a coach has to find the kind of players he wants." Ogunsuyi is listed in this year's official Steamers Press Guide as a citizen of Nigeria. But the Horizons in their official pre-game press release, list his hometown as Houston, Texas.

To put it lightly, the Steamers played one good quarter and three not-so-good quarters. The good one was the first. It started at the 7:38 mark of the period when Tony Glavin scored his 20th goal of the season after a beautiful free-kick from teammate Emilio Romero, who got the assist.

Barely two minutes later, Dan Ebert and the Horizons teamed up for the second goal of the game. Taking the ball to the left of Chicago goalie Gary Allison just inside the penalty area, Ebert faked a shot and fed the ball off to Orhan who was streaking toward the goal and boomed it in at the 9:42 mark.

Almost exactly a minute later, it was 9-0 when Romero, off an assist from Greg Makowski, scored on a booming shot from just outside the area at 10:47. The throng of 14,124 in the

Checkerdome erupted. They could smell a rout. At 11:43, Ebert, on another give-and-go with Orhan, scored his 20th goal of the season from 15 feet out.

The Steamers almost had a fifth goal with 1:23 remaining in the first quarter when Ebert chipped the ball toward the empty net after Allison had made the initial save and was out of position on the rebound. But the Horizons defense came to the rescue and swarmed on the ball, kicking it out of the goalmouth just inches from the goal line. As things turned out, St. Louis could have used that one.

The Steamers began to slip in the second quarter — and the Horizons started their comeback. At 3:40, Miguel Filardo shot a rebound past Steamer goalie Manny Schwartz to make it 4-1. Nothing serious, the crowd thought. With a 4-1 lead, you're still safe.

Not in the MISL. At the 3:58 mark, Ben Popoola made it 4-2 after taking a rebound off the boards and slipping it past Schwartz, who was out of position.

The Horizons' comeback was temporarily detained at the 4:32 mark of the third quarter when Orhan scored a power play goal off an assist from Ty Keough.

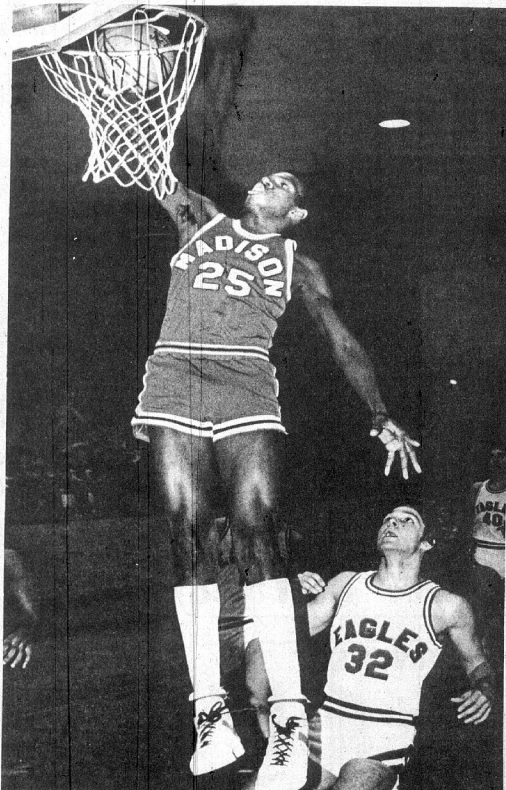
Seconds later, Steamers captain Steve Pecher missed an open net and headed the rebound just over the top of the goal.

At the 5:51 mark, Pecher was given a two minute penalty for delay of game. At the 7:00 mark, Les Cmikiewicz made it 5-3 with a power play goal. It was 6-4 after Paul Kitson scored 90 seconds into the fourth quarter. Carl Rose scored his first goal of the season from Orhan at the 1:17 mark to make it 6-4. Then Ogunsuyi took over.

Ogunsuyi's first goal came on a power play at 9:42 making it 6-5. At the 11:41 mark, he scored an unassisted goal off a blistering direct free kick near the boards to Schwartz's right. The St. Louis goalie never saw it. If he had been able to get a hand on it, it probably would have carried him into the netting. That set up Ogunsuyi's overtime heroics.

St. Louis was outshot by Chicago 70-63. Schwartz made 33 saves for the Steamers. Allison made 35 for the Horizons.

The Steamers will try to get back on the winning track Friday night when they score a power play goal off host Buffalo at 7:35 p.m.



**MAD HATTER.** Madison's Patrick Hatter goes up for a slam-dunk in the second quarter of Wednesday's Dupo Tournament semi-final game against Columbia. Number 32 for the Eagles is Greg Giffhorn. Hatter got the dunk, and Madison went on to dunk the Eagles 71-55.

(Press-Record photo by Ed Seder)

## Boyd

(Continued from Page 21)

coach Harry Cook. "It allowed them to break away. But the way we played tonight was encouraging. I was extremely proud of them."

However, the Steelers, now 0-3, just couldn't handle the tandem of Boyd and Kathy Sikora. Boyd paced South with 17 points while Sikora threw in 12, eight in

the second half. "That's why Kathy (Sikora) didn't leave out of the game," said Morag. "She controlled the inside."

A poor shooting performance didn't help North, either, who hit only 28 percent of its shot to 40 for South. The Steelers were led by Goeller and Davis again, whom dropped in 10 points a piece.

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## Roxana wins tourney

GRANITE CITY — Roxana Junior High, with four individual champions, won the town championship here Saturday at the annual Prather Junior High Invitational Wrestling Tournament.

Roxana finished with 167 points, good enough to unseat last year's champion, Granite City Prather, which finished with 140 points. Roxana's champions were Jeff Dixon at 75 pounds, Sean Zilbrich at 82 pounds, Mark Smith at 119 pounds and Chuck Horrman at 170 pounds.

Roxana finished with two individual champions, Kim Brown at 126 pounds and Brian Blackwell at heavyweight. Grigby Junior High of Granite City finished in third place with 84 points. The Gators had one individual champion, Mark Whitaker at 105 pounds. He is the son of Granite City North wrestling coach Walt Whitaker.

Edwardsville Junior High finished with 80 points. One Wildcat, Jon Goff at 90 pounds, won an individual title.

Bethalto, with 73 points, was fifth. Kip Kristoff at 98 pounds and Ron Wright at 135 pounds, were its individual champs.

Granite City Coolidge finished sixth with 61 points. John Michaels in the 14 1/2 pound weight class was the only Brave to win an individual title.

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# South wrestlers win twice

GRANITE CITY — The Granite City South Warrior wrestlers defeated both Pekin and Peoria Richwoods Saturday at Granite City North. South handled Richwoods 42-12 and dumped Pekin, a team that had Granite City North earlier in the day, 32-15.

The Warriors made light work of Pekin. Chris Cottrell got South moving when he pinned Nick Van Nieuwenhuis midway through the second period of his 98 pound bout. Mike Turgovich recorded a pin in the third period at 10:05 over Ray Skojac.

Rich Miller at 112 was pinned by Glenn Penning,

but Greg Garland produced a superior decision over Brad Davis 11-1 at 119 to increase South's lead.

South's Sam Givens defeated Randy Farrow at 126 14-6. But South's Mike Nieber lost to John Innis at 132, 10-6.

South's Tom McElroy's win at 138, 10-6, over Joe Evans. Jon Frangoulis continued with a 10-6 win against Mike Pank at 145. Dean Perkins of South pushed his unbeaten streak to 17-0 with an 8-2 decision at 155 over Dave McElister.

Ken Dowdy lost to Pekin's Sam Staker 5-1 at 167, but Jim Frangoulis of South

countered with a 5-2 win over Scott Hunt at 187. Another new member to the South lineup, Doug Graham, couldn't handle the defending state heavyweight champion, Randy Taylor, and was defeated 7-1.

"Our biggest fault in the two matches was that we weren't pinning anyone," said Warrior head coach Bill Schmitt. "One pin equals two decisions. We had only two against Pekin and 155 over Dave McElister. Richwoods, we had only three. You need those pins to solidify the victory."

South got those pins against Richwoods from Turgovich at 105, Garland at 119 and Perkins at 155. Cottrell handled a 5-0 win at 98, while Miller took a forfeit at 112. Givens at 126 dropped a 9-4 decision as did Nieber at 132, 9-3.

McElroy pulled out an 8-5 win at 138, but Jon Frangoulis had to settle for a 7-7 tie at 145. South received another forfeit at 167 with Dowdy and it finished the match with two wins. Jim Frangoulis knotted up a 5-5 tie at 185 and Graham took a 2-2 draw at heavyweight.

# scoreboard

## basketball

### PARK LEAGUES

MONDAY, Jan. 12

Men's East

GC Businessmen 60,

Indeside 37 (Jerry Barnett

21, Tim Anderson)

Huddleston Photography

73, Hot Shots 45 (Rick

Adkinson 20, Bob Schefke

12)

Men's South

Sammy's 82, Midtown

Pharmacy 55 (Mike

Jackstadt 15, Joe Van

Buskirk 20)

McDonald's 58, Ocho's 52

(Terry Pirtle 24, Ken

Wittrout 19)

Church

1st Assembly of God 55,

City Temple 48

Nameoki Presbyterian 60,

Third Baptist 24 (Steve Dale

16, Rich Ryback 15, Tim

Pfeiffer 10)

THURSDAY, Jan. 8

Church

Nameoki Methodist 2,

Third Baptist 0 (forfeit)

1st Assembly of God 60,

Community Heights 46

Southern

Sammy's 61, McDonald's

57 (Larry Pirtle 22, Larry

Lilly 17)

Western

Faultknars 69, Sharp-

shooters 38 (Dennis Page 20,

Lowell Burton 16, Mike

Buettner 11)

Men's East

76ers 52, Stogues 45 (Mike

Reilly, John Lakin 16,

Monte Jones 10)

GC Businessmen 84,

## Hotshots 51 (Jerry Barnett

28, Bob Schefke 30)

Men's South

Ramblin' Rogues 108,

Saints 64 (Kenny Stanley 39,

Eric Stanley 30, Dave Raker

13)

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 7

Men's North

Sandy's 96, Smoke Joe's

54 (Jim Welch 16, Tim

Luchman 25, Tom Greco 24,

Dan Harper 23)

Men's South

Spanky's 121, Polish Hall

56 (James Downing 22, Terry

Johnson 22, Dave Hylitt 17)

McDonald's 90, Sammy's

67 (Tony Vallino 30, Jeff

Corrie 22, Neil Podoba 28,

Dave Melroy 28)

PREP

WEDNESDAY

Madison 71, Columbia 55

Girls

Granite City south 50,

Granite City North 39

TODAY

at Dupo

Semifinal

Pattonville vs. Dupo, 8

p.m.

hoop menu

FRIDAY, Jan. 16

At Dupo

Madison vs. winner

Pattonville-Dupo game, 8:30

p.m.

Gateway East

Granite City North at

Granite City South, 6:30 & 8

p.m.

Madison

soccerball

MADISON — A meeting of

all teams (men's and

women's) in the Madison

Soccerball League will be held

Tuesday, Jan. 20 at 8 p.m. in

the Madison memorial

center, 7th and Lee Streets.

## Other

Alton Marquette at Venice

Cahokia at Belleville East

Belleville Althoff at

Massachusetts

Breese Mater Dei at

Bethalto

Belleville West at

Edwardsville

O'Fallonville at

Marissa-Lovejoy at Metro-

east Lutheran

SATURDAY, Jan. 17

Gateway East

Belleville Althoff at

Cahokia, 8 p.m.

VENUE at Vashon, 8 p.m.

Triad at Hillsboro

Alton at O'Fallon

East St. Louis at East St.

Louis Lincoln

wrestling

PRATHER

TOURNAMENT

Final Team

1.Roxana (R) 167; 2.GC

Prather (P) 140; 3.GC

Volleyball

applications

being taken

GRANITE CITY — The

Tri-City Area YMCA

announced today that team

applications are now being

accepted for the Saturday

Evening Co-Ed Volleyball

League at the YMCA. The

league is slated to begin in

early February.

ALL SPORTS



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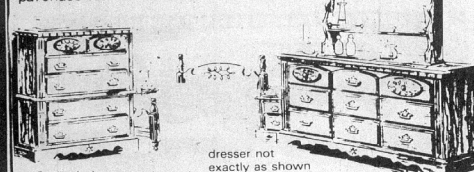
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Chest-on-Chest  
Headboard  
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TO MAKE ROOM FOR NEW MODELS****WE'RE KICKING OFF 1981 WITH  
SPECTACULAR BEDDING SAVINGS:**

Make a new year's resolution to start sleeping better! Do it on a quality mattress at an unbeatable low price. We must clear to make room for new models... you save on specially tempered inner-springs for firmness with puffy cushioning for comfort. Also save on rugged foundations for durability. Hurry for these spectacular savings!

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**\$139 \$179**TWIN SIZE SET  
MATTRESS AND  
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FOUNDATION**FOAM BUNKIE  
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Posturepedic is designed in cooperation with leading orthopedic surgeons for no morning backache from sleeping on a too-soft mattress. Try our complete selection of America's No. 1 selling mattress.White French Provincial  
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solid hardwoods with maple  
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door chest and headboard.**\$599**Reg. \$999. All wood Burlington  
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Door dresser, mirror, door  
chest and headboard.**\$679**Reg. \$899. Broyhill Bedroom  
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Set includes dresser, hutch,  
mirror, five drawer chest,  
cannonball bed.**\$699**Reg. \$1249. Burlington Medi-  
teranean styled Bedroom Set.  
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five drawer chest, headboard.**\$749**Reg. \$1,329. Thomasville Con-  
temporary Bedroom Set. Light  
hand rubbed finish. This price  
includes a night stand.**\$999**Reg. \$1,829. Massive Early  
American Set by Burling-  
ton. Large triple dresser,  
hutch mirror, door chest  
and huge bed.**\$1,379**SEVERAL DOZEN MORE TO  
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## Shrine Dinner Theater features Danny Korem

The Shrine Dinner Theater, located at the National Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows, continues its 1981 season with Danny Korem, magician and mentalist. Korem, author of "The Fakers," will appear Jan. 16, 17 and 18.

He has performed in Disneyland and recently received 20 straight standing ovations at Hollywood's Magic Castle.

Korem's knowledge of how to deceive people both through trickery and sleight of hand caused him to investigate the claims of many purported psychics and seers. Through ten years of research, which has convinced him that ESP and psychic phenomena do not exist, he has exposed many fraudulent psychics.

In his book, "The Fakers," Korem enlisted Dr. Paul Meier, a leading psychiatrist, to lend medical expertise as to the way people fool themselves into believing in fictitious supernatural phenomena.

His presentation at the Shrine Dinner Theater will demonstrate many supposedly supernatural events such as mindreading and predicting the future. His book will also be on sale after the show.

Shows on Friday and



DANNY KOREM

Saturday begin with a 6:30 p.m. hospitality time, 7 p.m. buffet dinner and 8 p.m. performance. Sunday's show is one hour earlier, 5:30 p.m. hospitality, 6 p.m. dinner and 7 p.m. performance. Tickets are \$11.50 Friday and Sunday nights, \$12.50 Saturday night. Group discounts are also available.

For reservations and a complete schedule of future shows, Quad-Cityans may call the Shrine Dinner Theater, 397-6700, or from St. Louis, 241-3400, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

## Workshop on historic preservation planned

The Southwestern Illinois Metropolitan and Regional Planning Commission will sponsor a workshop Saturday, Jan. 31, on the topic "Identifying and Working with the Architecture Found in Southwestern Illinois."

The workshop will be held in the Stella Stuegel room of the Belleville Public Library, 121 East Washington St. Belleville, for historic preservation groups and community planners in Southwestern Illinois.

The program will begin at 9:30 a.m. with registration followed at 9:45 a.m. by a welcome address by Geri Hermann, Belleville librarian.

An introduction to the workshop is to be given by Ed Crow, historic preservation planner of SIMAPC. At 10 a.m., Hans Joachim Koehl, AIA Belleville architect and president of the Belleville Historic Preservation Commission, will speak on identifying Southwestern Illinois architecture.

Koehl is to speak again at the 1 p.m. session of the workshop followed by a slide demonstration presented by Jim Monday, program manager of SIMAPC. He will speak on historic preservation and energy conservation.

A question and answer period starting at 3:30 p.m. will close the workshop.

## 1980 home sales lowest in five years

Existing home sales in 1980 fell to their lowest level in five years because of high interest rates, John R. Wood, president of the National Association of Realtors, reported this week.

"Based on 11 months of available sales statistics," Wood said, "we estimate that the total existing home sales in 1980 will be 2,860,000 units. This compares with 1979 sales of 3,701,000 units and is more than one million units below the 1978 record of 3,863,000 units."

He said the affordability problem posed by mortgage interest rates of more than 15 percent curtailed sales in every region of the country.

"Over the past two months, sales have declined 10.4 percent in the Northeast, 9.7 percent in the South, 8.7 percent in the North Central region and 18.5 percent in the West," he said.

Wood said one reason the market is holding up as well as it can be attributed to innovative financing techniques being used by buyers and sellers.

He predicted that expectations of continuing high inflation will maintain the current high interest rates, which suggests that the housing market, probably will remain sluggish through the first two months of 1981. Although sales have declined significantly, the median price for an existing home in November, the last complete month for figures, was 164,306, a 15.6 percent increase from the November 1979 median price of \$55,660.

### COMMUNICATIONS TRAINING COURSE

Airman Danny E. Revelle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill G. Revelle of 4921 Willow Lane, Granite City, has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., after Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

The airman will receive specialized instruction in the communications and electronics systems field. Revelle is a 1976 graduate of Granite City High School.



PROTECTIVE HOOD safeguards St. Elizabeth Medical Center Pharmacy personnel during preparation of intravenous mixtures for chemotherapy.

## Hospital pioneers with pharmacy hood

A special piece of equipment has been added to the Pharmacy of St. Elizabeth Medical Center. It is a Class 2, Type A Laminar Flow Biological Safety Cabinet or a BioGuard Hood.

It is special, not just because it is the first hood of its kind to be used in a hospital in the Madison-St. Clair counties area, but because of the protection it provides.

The hood is used when preparing IV (intravenous) solutions, providing a work area where air is filtered to prevent IV fluid contamination which could cause infection or disease in patients.

The SEMC Pharmacy has used a hood for IV preparation for a long time, but the older-style hood had an open-air system, one that forced the filtered air across the work area and out into the room.

That hood was suitable until the pharmacy took on the job of preparing IV mixtures for chemotherapy. Pharmacy Director Dave Davis says he was concerned about the danger to people preparing the drugs with the old hood. "The air could be blowing small amounts of these highly potent chemicals right into someone's face,"

Davis wrote letters and contacted various people and institutions involved with cancer research to find out if there was a risk to the people working in SEMC's Pharmacy.

"Most told me there wasn't anything to worry about," he said. But Davis wasn't convinced.

During his inquiries, he heard about a closed-air system that would prevent air under the hood from coming out into the room. He

asked a sales representative where he could get a closed-air system, but the salesman didn't know.

Finally, Davis contacted a cancer research center in the East that was using a closed system, found out the manufacturer's name, contacted the company and ordered the new BioGuard Hood.

In the meantime, a medical journal published the results of a study done on nurses who had been preparing chemotherapy drugs without protection. Traces of chemicals were found in their urine, indicating that certain amounts of the drugs were getting into their bodies.

In addition, cases of birth defects and bone marrow disease were reported in the study group of nurses, problems which could be linked to the types of drugs to which they had been exposed.

Davis concludes, "I'm glad that SEMC was able to get the BioGuard Hood installed as soon as it was. Other hospitals in the St. Louis area are beginning to consider them."

### AIRMAN GLEN PAYNE

NOW AT SCOTT BASE. Airman First Class Glen A. Payne, son of Charles S. Payne of Cahokia and of Mrs. Judith L. Hancock of 1585 Gartfield Ave., Granite City, has arrived for duty at Scott Air Force Base, Belleville.

Airman Payne, an aeromedical evacuation specialist, was previously assigned at Barksdale Air Force Base, La.

BUTLER FLOOR CO. WALLPAPER IN STOCK 877-8426

## Troop 7 plans February events

Boy Scout Troop 7, sponsored by St. Joseph Catholic Church, is planning several activities during February when the Boy Scouts of America will celebrate its 71st anniversary.

Special events will include attendance at a communion mass on Scout Sunday, Feb. 8. Scouts and scouters throughout America all gather at their house of worship on that date.

A court of honor is scheduled in February and troop members will take part in an outing to the St. Louis Medical Museum and a tour of a St. Louis newspaper.

Other activities will include participation in the Uniwah District's mock convention and a Scouts weekend retreat at the Holy Family Seminary in Overland, Mo.

An anniversary month party for Cub Pack 7 and Boy Scout Troop 7 also is being

arranged. The Boy Scouts of America was founded by William Boyce in 1910.

Boyce's interest in scouting was aroused during a trip he made to England when he became lost in a London fog and was guided by a English Boy Scout to his destination.

After Boyce offered the youth a tip for his services, the boy replied, "Sir, a Scout does not accept tips for courtesies and good turns."

The American was impressed by the gesture and started to learn more about the scouting movement.

Upon his return to the United States, Boyce then founded the BSA organization, the Troop 7 scouters said.

## Quality, cost control seminar

A seminar entitled "Take the guesswork out of preventing quality problems and controlling costs" is scheduled for Jan. 26 and 27 by the SIUE Center for Management Studies.

James F. Miller, Center director, said the course will explain how to motivate employees to maintain quality standards, cut costs through scrap reduction, satisfy customers and the government while keeping costs down, and put quality assurance into purchasing and receiving. The program is designed for engineers, quality control managers, inspection supervisors, plant superintendents, and sales and service personnel.

The seminar will meet from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Mustang and Biggie's Airport Hilton Inn, 10330 Natural Bridge Road, St. Louis. The tax deductible fee, including luncheon and meeting materials, is \$455, payable to SIUE.

EXPERT APPRAISING MORRIS REALTY CO. 876-4400

## UNITY CHAPEL

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REV. HARVEY D. HUMES, MINISTER

# January Furniture CLEARANCE!

<p><b>4-PIECE TWIN OAKS BEDROOM</b></p> <p>Regular \$1295 <b>\$999</b></p> <p><b>STYLING OAK DESK FORMICA TOP</b></p> <p>Regular \$319.95 <b>\$259</b></p> <p><b>6-PIECE DARK PINE DINING ROOM</b></p> <p>Reg. \$931 <b>\$799</b></p> <p>TABLE, 4 CHAIRS, CHINA CABINET</p> <p><b>SOLID PINE TALL BOOKCASES</b></p> <p>OPEN SHELF REG. \$299.95 <b>\$225</b></p> <p>WITH DOORS REG. \$319.95 <b>\$245</b></p>	<p><b>3-PIECE NYLON PLAID LIVING ROOM</b></p> <p>• SOFA • LOVE SEAT • CHAIR <b>\$599<sup>95</sup></b></p> <p><b>DARK PINE DRY SINK</b></p> <p>Regular \$299.95 <b>\$239</b></p> <p><b>DARK PINE TALL CURIO-WINE CABINETS</b></p> <p>Regular \$299.95 <b>\$229</b></p> <p><b>7-PIECE COLONIAL PINE TABLE, 6 CHAIRS</b></p> <p>Reg. \$699 <b>\$572</b></p> <p><b>ATHENS OAK WASH STAND WITH MIRROR</b></p> <p>Reg. \$229<sup>90</sup> <b>\$189<sup>95</sup></b></p> <p><b>ODD TABLES ONE-OF-A-KIND</b></p> <p><b>\$49<sup>95</sup> to \$159<sup>95</sup></b></p>
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205 MADISON AVENUE

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# January Furniture CLEARANCE!

<p><b>• APPLIANCES</b></p> <p>40,000 B.T.U. GAS SPACEHEATER With thermostat... Reg. \$279.95 <b>\$239</b></p> <p>25-IN. ZENITH COLOR T.V. Walnut cabinet... Reg. \$719.95 <b>\$599</b></p> <p>HOOPER PORTABLE CLOTHES DRYER 110 volt... Reg. \$269.95 <b>\$199</b></p> <p>STEREO COMPONENT SET Two speakers... Reg. \$199.95 <b>\$159</b></p> <p><b>• LIVING ROOM</b></p> <p>3 CUSHION SOFA Rust nylon velvet... Reg. \$499.95 <b>\$399</b></p> <p>SEALY 86-IN. SOFA Tapestry floral... Reg. \$349.95 <b>\$249</b></p> <p>SOFA AND CHAIR Nylon velvet floral... Reg. \$639.95 <b>\$499</b></p> <p>HIDE-A-BED Queen size... Reg. \$319.95 <b>\$269</b></p> <p><b>• ACCESSORIES</b></p> <p>LIGHTED VELVET PICTURES 56x32-inch... Reg. \$99.95 <b>\$74<sup>95</sup></b></p> <p>LAZY SUSANS 4 styles... Reg. \$24.95 <b>\$18<sup>95</sup></b></p> <p>COOKIE JARS 9 styles... Reg. \$19.95 to \$23.95 <b>\$17<sup>95</sup></b></p> <p>PLANT STANDS Wrought iron and glass... Reg. \$59.95 <b>\$29<sup>95</sup></b></p> <p>BOOKCASES Tall size... Reg. \$139.95 <b>\$89<sup>95</sup></b></p>	<p><b>• BEDROOM</b></p> <p>70-IN. SOLID OAK DRESSER 2 mirrors, door chest, Queen headboard and frame... Reg. \$1229 <b>\$999</b></p> <p>61-IN. OAK VENEER DRESSER mirror, 5-dr. chest, Queen headboard and frame... Reg. \$899.95 <b>\$679</b></p> <p><b>• DINING ROOM</b></p> <p>BASSETT CHINA CABINETS 2 styles, lighted... Reg. \$399.95 <b>\$319</b></p> <p><b>• KITCHEN</b></p> <p>7-PC. CHROME LEG DINETTE Driftwood plastic table, 6 antique white chairs... Reg. \$239.95 <b>\$179</b></p> <p>9-PC. DINETTE 36x72-in. table, 8 chairs... Reg. \$259.95 <b>\$199</b></p> <p>5-PC. DINETTE 30x48-in. table, 4 chairs... Reg. \$129.95 <b>\$99</b></p> <p><b>• MISCELLANEOUS</b></p> <p>DOUBLE DROP-SIDE CRIB Walnut only... Reg. \$89.95 <b>\$59</b></p> <p>BAR STOOLS Black vinyl seat... Reg. \$19.95 <b>\$13<sup>95</sup></b></p> <p>5-DRAWER DARK OAK DESK Plastic top, locked file drawer... Reg. \$259.95 <b>\$179</b></p>
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**ABRAMS REALTY 1**  
**MLS 877-1900**  
 Ralph Abrams, Broker  
 Chris Shields, Assoc. Broker

**NEW LISTING:** Dr. 3 Country Lane Ct. is an adorable 2 bedroom brick ranch featuring wall to wall carpeting, new in-laid kitchen floor, central air, full basement with a family room & a large utility area. Has a carport with utility shed and a nice landscaped lot. B-5

**NEW LISTING:** Low 14'x70' mobile home with 2 bedrooms, wall to wall carpeting, 2 full baths, wood-burning fireplace, washer, dryer, refrigerator-wicemaker, smoke detectors, double insulation and skirting. Assumable Loan. B-16

**2036 GRAND:** 4 family brick with a basement. \$26,000. AC-14

**2805 HARDING:** Aluminum siding, 3 bedrooms, dining room, pantry, garage. Built-in oven & range, refrigerator, washer & dryer. \$46,000. L-19

**2024 ILLINOIS:** Rancher shop now but could be apartments or beauty shop. 20'x50' brick building. AC-18

**2122 JOHNSON RD.:** 3 bedroom frame & brick with built-in range & oven, family room, carpet, central air, full basement, garage. \$67,900. R-17

**2230 LINCOLN:** 2 houses. Front house has 2 bedrooms, large dining room, carpeting, basement. House on rear of lot has 6 rooms. Plus a big 48'x40' workshop. \$213,000. L-28

**4708 LAKE DR.:** 1/2 acre of beautiful ground plus a neat 4 room house and a large 2 car garage. B-1

**1999 LEWIS:** 3 acres plus a large 6 room home with wall to wall carpeting, central air. Fenced for cows or-and horses. L-18

**KAEGEL**  
 "The Key For All Your Real Estate and Insurance Needs"

**2721 Madison Ave.**  
**Call 452-1125**

**2340 O'HARE:** Well-maintained 3-bedroom brick home with central air and finished basement for sale.

**SPACIOUS AND ELEGANT:** We think you'll love this spacious 3-bedroom brick ranch. Located at 2601 Angela. The home features dining room, large family room, basement recreation room, central air, 2-car attached garage and corner lot.

**GASLIGHT WALK TOWNHOUSE APTS. FOR SALE:** Owner is selling six buildings with four units per building. Each unit is a 2-bedroom apt., with gas heat, central air and basement storage.

**NICE FOR THE PRICE:** This modern 2-bedroom split-foyer home has family room, central air, 2-car attached garage. A lot of value for \$48,300.

**155 ARLINGTON DR.:** You'll like this large 3-bedroom brick home. It features dining room, central air and 2-car garage. An AFFORDABLE HOME IN A CHOICE LOCATION: This large 2-bedroom brick home with dining room, central air, and basement can be yours for \$53,900.

**3216 ECKEWOOD:** We invite you to see this modern 3-bedroom brick home with central air and attached garage.

**RAY KAEGEL—Broker**  
 Bob Peterson—877-1606  
 Hoisinger Agency—451-9998

**Multiple Listing Service**

**2721 Madison Ave.**  
**Call 452-1125**

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**GASLIGHT WALK TOWNHOUSE APTS. FOR SALE:** Owner is selling six buildings with four units per building. Each unit is a 2-bedroom apt., with gas heat, central air and basement storage.

**MORRIS REALTY CO.**  
**1907 Edison Ave.**  
 Serving This Area For 78 Years

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**2148 ADAMS:** Investors Special. 2 story 2 family brick with basement. Separate utilities. Bonus 3 room frame on rear. Good Income Potential. Call 876-4400 For Full Information!

**2421 BENTON:** 2 Family Brick with full basement. 5 rooms each floor. Detached apartment has built-in kitchen, hardwood floors thru-out. Great for owner occupant down with income up.

**2862 IOWA:** 8 room 1 1/2 story frame in ideal location. Needs a little updating, but is economically priced.

**40 ACRES:** Situated West Side of Hwy. 151 near to Granite City limits with New Township sewer available to site. Zoned M-2

**7 ACRES:** Situated near to Granite City limits and abutting Tri-City Port property with New Township sewer line available to site. Has Industrial Zoning.

**PONTON BEACH:** 4.4 acres fronting approx. 740' on west side of Hwy. 111 across from new Village Hall.

**OFFICE PHONES**  
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**1907 EDISON AVE.**

**JUST IN:** Immaculate 2-bedroom BRICK, formal dining room, BASKETBALL, garage and loads of EXTRAS on choice corner lot. \$29,900

**5-BEDROOM:** Brick split foyer, family room, two baths, garage and MORE EXTRAS. South High close to shopping center. UNDER \$56,900.

**ONLY \$34,900 for 2-story 4-bedroom, formal dining room, two baths, BASEMENT plus host of EXTRAS.**

**PARK AREA:** 3-bedroom BRICK, 1 1/2 baths, BASEMENT, garage and steps away from Neddinghaus School.

**TWO ACRES plus 2-story cedar shake 3-bedroom, fireplace, family room, garage and MORE EXTRAS.**

**VA APPROVED:** \$17,900 for 3-bedroom ranch, garage PLUS cottage on rear for EXTRA INCOME.

**PONTON AREA:** Spacious 3-bedroom ranch, family room, plush carpeting. JUST TOO MUCH come SEE. \$39,900.

**CLOSE TO NORTH HIGH:** Rambling 4-bedroom ranch, three baths, FIREPLACE, basement with family room, 2-car garage. Must SEE to appreciate. \$89,500.

**Bloodworth Realty**  
**876-5000**

**NEW LISTING:** Owner says sell! Two bedroom frame, living room, dining room, fenced back yard, garage and more. Priced in mid 20's.

**PRICE REDUCED 3 BR FRAME:** carpeted throughout, game room, sliding glass door to patio, above ground pool. Call Today!

**PRICE REDUCED!** On this spacious 3 BR brick home, has carpeting throughout, central air, full basement, attached garage, on Mercer Drive. Priced at \$57,900.00; CALL TODAY!

**NEW LISTING:** Maryville school area, 2 BR frame alum. siding. New kitchen, carpeting, fenced back yard, and more. Priced in Mid 20s.

**NEW LISTING:** Ideal for young, or retired couple. 1 BR frame with large spacious rooms, full basement, fenced backyard, and more. Priced under \$20,000.

**Roger Bloodworth, Broker**  
 Roseann Baisan 876-4966  
 Erv DeTouss 876-5461  
 Hank McWhorter 931-1674

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**THREE BEDROOM split-foyer and two car garage. High and dry on Mockingbird Lane with deck and patio as added features.**

**THREE BEDROOM on five acres near Hamlet. Appraised by an independent appraiser at \$64,000. Your old house could be the down payment.**

**TWO BEDROOM starter home. Immaculate condition, in low tax area. Owner will sell FHA or VA.**

**LEO PELEK REALTY**  
 A House-Sold Word  
**876-1000**

**2775 MADISON AVE.**  
**876-1000**

**Bill Lehn, Broker**

**BOB BARTON REALTY**  
**4741 MARYVILLE RD.**  
**931-6200**

**2565 E. 27TH ST.:** Completely Remodeled, 2 bedrooms, formal dining room, wood-burning fireplace, 2 car detached garage. Full bsmt. Priced At \$38,900

**WE'VE GOT IT** and you can afford it. Aluminum sided home with three bedrooms, large kitchen and big fenced yard. VA possible, \$600 down and can negotiate on conventional loan. City sewers and concrete street too. Priced right at \$29,500

**QUALITY LOCATION:** 3-bedroom brick ranch, carpeted, fully insulated, 1 1/2 baths, complete built-in kitchen, full basement, attached garage and all on a spacious well shrubbed corner lot.

**8TH STREET IN MADISON:** 2-bedroom frame formal dining room, large kitchen, full basement, partly furnished, 1 1/2-car carport, chain link fence and price reduced to \$18,950

**ASSUMABLE LOAN AT 11% INTEREST:** Total down \$4,000. Spacious kitchen with appliances, three window air conditioners. Income of \$150 per month from the second home on the fenced lot.

**BOB BARTON, Broker**  
 "SATISF" PAGE  
 931-6200

**John Sobol Realty**  
**451-7431**  
 2124 Pontoon Rd.

**GOOD DEAL APPEAL:** Lease with option to buy, available Feb. 1, 1981. Four bedroom bi-level with fireplace at No. 65 Park Drive in Glenwood Estates. \$49K. Buy it now! You may option to buy at \$69,900 with \$500.00 deposit.

**REINTEGRATION:** A former random home has come back to life as a SPIFFY remodeled alum. Sided 3 bdrm. ranch with attached garage. Boyle Ave. has it all! Two baths, finished basement with second kitchen priced in the high fifties calls for a fast look!

**CAREFUL IT'S LOADED WITH X-tra's:** Full brick 3 bdrm. ranch with attached garage. Boyle Ave. has it all! Two baths, finished basement with second kitchen priced in the high fifties calls for a fast look!

**SMALL CHANGE:** Two bedroom mobile home on its own lot with all new paneling thru-out plus built-in range, all carpeted & Super Clean for \$12,900 complete.

**OUCH!** Don't Cut Yourself On This Sharp 4 bedroom Cape Cod home at 1712 Ferguson. 1 1/2 baths, family room, 2 car garage & more for a Low, Low Fifties price. Transferee says SELL!!

**Incredible Service**  
**JOHN SOBOL, Broker**  
 Jim Hannold ... Assoc. Broker  
 Rich Jasodowski ... Sales Assoc.  
**451-7431**

**CARL HOFFMAN REALTY CO.**  
**2848 Madison Ave.**  
**Granite City, Ill. 62040**  
**877-5977**

**1 DAISY COURT:** Superb buy on Cul De Sac. Three bedrooms, country kitchen with built-in oven, range, eating room, two baths and 2-car garage. Low \$50's.

**EDGE OF TOWN:** 74x435-ft. Three large bedrooms, basement, living room, built-in kitchen, family room, 2-car garage and priced in the mid \$40's. VA possible.

**\$6,000 DOWN AND ASSUME LOAN:** 3-bedroom frame home with living room, kitchen, 2-car garage and all drapes stay.

**NEW LISTING:** Split foyer on the edge of town. Three bedrooms, living room, kitchen and family room. Mid \$30's.

**REAL CREAM PUFF:** 1 1/2-story home with two bedrooms, living room, complete new kitchen, finished basement, upstairs partially floored, unlimited potential. VA possible. Seller will pay all closing costs.

**VA APPRAISED AND APPROVED:** No down payment, no closing costs! Four bedrooms, full basement, living room, dining room, kitchen and 2-car garage. \$34,900.

**REAL MONEY MAKER:** Neighborhood confectionery with living quarters. Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, built-in kitchen, family room, fireplace and 2-car garage. Low \$50's.

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**The "KEY" unlocks the door to a world of bargains!**

**Homes for Sale 1 Homes for Sale 1**

**ABRAMS REALTY 1**  
**3010 NAMEOKI RD.**  
**877-1900**

**BEVERLY BURNS and ALEX BIASON** were recently presented awards by ABRAMS REALTY 1 for over \$1,000,000 in SALES in 1980. In addition BEVERLY was presented an award for MOST SALES in 1980 and ALEX was presented an award for MOST LISTINGS in 1980.

**PRESS-RECORD ADS GET RESULTS**

**JOHN KREKOVICH REALTY**

**2707 MADISON AVE.**  
**876-2323 876-2324**

**ASSUME 7% LOAN** with less than \$20,000 down — total monthly payment \$165/month. Immediate possession into 2104 St. Clair.

**AAA-1 CONDITION** — Beautiful 2-bedroom with finished basement, attached garage, choice area. \$49,500. Possession with loan approval.

**"THE VERY BEST"** — Choice location. Brick (like new) 2-bedroom, built-in kitchen, ratskeller with fireplace, bar, extra 3/4 bath, garage, plus much more. \$48,900.

**LOW \$50's** — 3-BEDROOM BRICK: Built-in kitchen, full basement, big yard, carport, choice area, full condition thru-out.

**\$35,000** — JUST LISTED is this immaculate 3-bedroom home, central air, patio, garage, fenced yard.

**"STEAK DINNER BET"** — if this isn't the finest 2-bedroom on the market for \$49,500. Jump in your car and drive by — then call "Big John" to see and buy "The Home of Perfection." Your new address is 2904 Wayne Ave.

**\$40,000** — big and beautiful 4-bedroom home with style and class for the right family. 8 1/2% interest rate may be assumed. Loan balance is \$20,000 at \$252/month.

**KREKOVICH REALTY**  
 List & Sell Finer & Better Homes and We Have "The Reputation" HARD TO BEAT!

**HOLIDAY GARDENS** — No. 5 Miami can be your 3-bedroom home with two baths, built-in kitchen, finished basement, central air, garage. \$61,000.

**4178 BRECKENRIDGE** — "Doll House." A must to see and buy this "rare find." You'll just love it for only \$37,500 — assume loan too at 8 1/2% with payment of only \$215.

**744 GUTH — MITCHELL:** Big 1 1/2-story 3-bedroom home with family room, fireplace, dining room, basement plus in-ground pool that is just FANTASTIC. Loan assumption — CD or "CASH" will make you the owner.

**It's A Buyers Market For Sure**  
**If Your Gonna Wait — That's Fine**  
**BUY NOW & SAVE "A TON"**

**THRU**  
**"Krekovich Realty"**  
**THE BEST DAMM REALTOR IN TOWN**  
**876-2323 876-2324**

**GRANITE CITY REALTY**  
**The Gallery of Homes**  
**876-2524**

**ONLY \$2,500 DOWN AND** assume loan at 11% percent interest. Total payment of \$309.00 on this very neat 3 bedroom home with full basement, fenced yard and in a very good area. Total Price \$30,900.00.

**PRICED IN THE LOW \$40's:** Very well kept 2 bedroom brick with attached garage, fenced yard and many extras. A Must To See!

**3 BEDROOM BRICK:** all built-in kitchen, central air, pump and pool, lawn, gas grill. Nothing to do but to move in this beauty.

**LOCATED IN QUIET VALLEY** — Three bedrooms, central air, new carpeting and a full basement make this a good buy. Possible loan assumption with a low monthly payment.

**2 1/2 ACRES** with fishing lake for that fisherman in the family. Only \$7,500.

**TO SETTLE ESTATE:** two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, formal dining room, fenced yard and corner lot. Priced in the \$20's.

**OWNER SAYS GET AN OFFER** on this six room three bedroom home with full basement and 2 car garage.

**FOR THE MECHANIC IN THE FAMILY:** 3 bedroom six room home, completely remodeled 24x26 ft. garage used as work shop has furnace and water hookups and 220 wiring.

**SAM WOLF REALTY, INC.**  
**1506 Johnson Road**  
**877-2345**

**Multiple Listing Service**

**BEAUTIFUL 3-BEDROOM BRICK, 2 full** basement, attached 2-car garage, central air, gas furnace, family room with wet bar and electric fireplace, wall to wall carpet, built-in stove and oven, big 82x120 lot. No. 33 Del Rio. Call: CUST.

**BUILDING LOT 62x110, REDUCED** to only \$8,900. 2648 Pontoon Rd. Owner will finance, \$1,500 down.

**NEAR THE PARK:** Attractive 3-bedroom home has large living room with bay window. Spacious kitchen and dining area. Priced in low \$50's.

**IMMEDIATE POSSESSION:** 3-bedroom ranch, garage PLUS cottage on rear for EXTRA INCOME.

**PRICE CUT \$14,000** on this fine 3-bedroom home in choice area. Has finished basement and extra large patio where dad can be chef.

**INVESTORS ATTENTION:** 3-bay garage, 18 mobile homes, store building all bring in GOOD income. Owner will finance. Call for remarkable details.

**COMMERCIAL LOT ON NAMEOKI RD.:** Includes mobile home. Fenced lot. Will consider lease. REDUCED FROM \$14,500 to only \$12,000. Neat and clean 1-bedroom home on 5-ft. lot. Has garage too. A good investment.

**Home Phones:**  
 Norm Reinhardt - 876-8584  
 Cathy Busch - 452-7352  
 Jim Harman - 877-3656







**THREE BEDROOMS, 1 1/2** baths, finished basement, full brick with attached garage, excellent condition. Near park and schools. 3121 Princeton. Call 931-3021. 1 12 26

**21XX OHIO**  
Must be able to write letter. Three bedroom home and garage. 3 hrs. Will consider any offer.

**\$900 DOWN**  
and down payment of \$100.00 on 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 garage on large corner in Addisonville. 1 12 26

**ADDITIONAL MARKET**  
Food store complete with building, fixtures, meat case and gas tank. 45 miles from Granite. Low \$200. 1 12 26

**SUN REALTY**  
797-6737 or 931-1366

**Acres and Lots** 2

**COMMERCIAL LOT** on Madison Ave., 100' x 120' fenced. Sale, lease, owner. Call 931-5079. 1 12 26

**Commercial for Sale** 3

**Very Successful BEAUTY SHOP**  
With 3 apartments up and additional rental on ground floor. EXCELLENT INCOME. 1 12 26

**CALL CARL HOFFMAN**  
REALLY 877-5977

**BY OWNER:** Resort, between Poplar Bluff and Williamsville, Mo. Call 344-1166 for information. 1 12 26

**REAL MONEY MAKER 10 FAMILY BRICK**  
Each unit has 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. Selling will sell Contract for Deed. 12% interest, for 20 years. 1 12 26

**CALL CARL HOFFMAN**  
REALLY 877-5977

**ARKY'S RUM DUM TAVERN**  
Will Sell Contract for Deed. 12% interest, for 20 years. 1 12 26

**CALL CARL HOFFMAN**  
REALLY 877-5977

**Mobile Home for Sale** 5

**14x20 TWO BEDROOMS,** immaculate condition, central air, porch and new vinyl skirting, washer and dryer. Exceptional park location. Call 931-3191. 5 11 24f

**MOBILE HOME** lots, city water, sewer, natural gas, bus. 555. Call 874-5989. 5 11 24f

**74 BUDDY,** located on rented lot, all utilities, near shopping center and bus, \$4,400. Call 874-2860. 5 11 24f

**TWO BEDROOM** furnished mobile home for only \$3,500. Call and ask for Gaye Flood, 877-8800 or 931-5509. 5 11 24f

**MAKE AN OFFER** on 1979 two bedroom home with central air, appliances and skirting. Call and ask for Gaye Flood, 877-8800. 5 11 24f

**ASSUME LOAN** on a mobile home. Have two 2 bedroom homes to choose from and one 3 bedroom home. Call and ask for Gaye Flood, 877-8800 or 931-5509. 5 11 24f

**14x70 TWO BEDROOM,** total electric, completely furnished and including large porch. Also skirting and central air, \$12,000. Call and ask for Gaye Flood, 877-8800. 5 11 24f

**Houses for Rent** 6

**FOR ALL** your rental needs, whether for homes, apartments, office space, or commercial, call Holzer Real Estate Rental Department, 654-9888. Ask for Sue. 6 12 24f

**FOUR BEDROOM,** near Park. Immediate possession. \$350, first and last in advance. Investment Realty Service, 877-7507. 6 12 24f

**FIVE ROOMS, 2 bedroom** house, sunporch. Park district. Stove and refrigerator. \$325 month, \$200 deposit. One year lease. No pets. Call 452-0543. 6 12 24f

**IDEAL BACHELOR** pad. One bedroom home with full basement, \$175 month. Call 451-9276, ask for Hal at Hoffman Realty. 6 12 24f

**FOR RENT:** Three room house. References. Call 876-6354. 6 12 24f

**EFFICIENCY APT.**  
FURNISHED ON BUS LINE. CLO. TO HOSPITAL. HEAT-FURNISHED. \$175 MONTH. 876-1468

**TWO BEDROOM,** in very nice residential area in Pontoon Beach. Central air and carpets. Immediate possession. \$250, first and last in advance. Investment Realty Service, 877-7507. 7 1 15f

**TWO 1-BEDROOM** apts., newly remodeled. Call 876-3544 or 876-0246. 7 1 15f

**THREE ROOM** apartment, no pets. \$135. Call 931-2544 or 876-7315. 7 2 5

**PARKSIDE APARTMENTS**  
Enjoy new country living. One and two bedrooms. Gas heat. Water and sewer included. Call 876-7315. 7 2 5

**CALL TINA TODAY AT**  
931-6444

**TWO BEDROOM** apartment, nice and clean. Call 877-7111. 7 1 15f

**TWO BEDROOM** apartment, fully furnished, nice and clean. Call 877-7111. 7 1 15f

**3-Room FURNISHED** apt., everything paid. Call 876-1562. 7 1 29f

**FIVE ROOMS** and bath, carpeting. \$225 and \$250 plus \$300 surety deposit. Call 876-7817 or 876-8118. 7 1 20f

**CHOICE 2 bedroom** Townhouse, Gaslight Walk apt. Call Abrams 877-1900. 7 9 7f

**MARSALA'S RENTAL**  
Agency, Houses, apts., sleeping rooms. Children and pets welcome. Call 876-0878. Office, 205 Madison Ave., Madison, Ill. 7 13 23f

**THREE LARGE** rooms unfurnished, \$149, 2233 Grand. Call 876-1535. 7 12 8f

**TWO BEDROOM** at 2800 Marshall (rent). Only \$200 first and last in advance. Call Investment Realty Service, 877-7507. 7 11 13f

**THREE ROOM** furnished apartment on bus route. Clean, carpeted, excellent condition. Travelodge, 876-2600. 7 11 15f

**FIVE ROOMS, 2 bedroom** downstairs apartment. Newly redecorated. 7 13f

**Immediate occupancy.** Call 876-0644 after 5 p.m. 7 13f

**THREE ROOM** garage apartment. Responsible working couple. Stove furnished. \$160 per month plus utilities and \$100 deposit. No pets. Call 452-0418 after 5 p.m. 7 13f

**UNFURNISHED, 3 rooms,** heat, water paid. No pets. Adults preferred. Call 877-4800. 7 13f

**FIVE ROOM** apartment, newly redecorated, \$250 month plus deposit. Utilities furnished. 2405A Delmar. 7 13f

**UPSTAIRS, five rooms,** private entrance, closets, cabinets, water paid, \$200 plus deposit. Call 877-7573. 7 13f

**EFFICIENCY APARTMENT,** furnished, all utilities paid, air conditioned, \$185 month plus deposit. Call 931-6418. 7 13f

**CLEAN SLEEPING** rooms on bus line. 1513 2nd St. Madison. Call 876-0878. 6 2 26f

**Commercial Rental** 9

**FOR LEASE:** Ideal spot for craft shop or children's store. Located in shopping center. Fully carpeted. Reasonable. Call 876-8803. 9 9 22f

**Bellemore Village Shopping Center**  
1100 sq. ft. in the Mall. Excellent office or small retail. 1 12 26f

**WOLFF CONST. CO.**  
(314) 531-7739

**Professional Business and Office Space**  
Available in Nameoki and Crossroads Shopping Center area. Contact early for your specified footage ranging from 750-2500 sq. ft. 1 12 26f

**CALL 452-4132**  
BETWEEN 1:00 AND 5:00 P.M.

**FOR LEASE**  
6,700 square foot prime commercial office space... adjacent Madison County court house. 1 12 26f

**AVAILABLE MARCH 1981**  
Call EDWARDSVILLE NATIONAL BANK & TRUST COMPANY 656-4316 1 12 26f

**FOR FURTHER INFORMATION**

**Commercial Rental** 9

**FIVE YEAR** lease for the cost of four years. One full year free. Formerly Bar-B-Q Place. Remodeling now, see manager, Frenchie's Belleme Bakery, 1735 Pontoon Road. 9 12 22f

**OFFICE SPACE** for rent. Parking, private entrance, very nice. Utilities included. Call 876-2325. 9 16 30f

**STORE FRONT** at 1423 23rd Street. Call Investment Realty Service, 877-7507. 9 12 15f

**RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE**  
Adjacent to Central Hardware and Schnitz's Market in Crossroads Shopping Center. 1 12 26f

**For Information Call**  
452-4132

**STORE FRONT** and 2-bedroom apt. at 2600 Marshall. Investment Realty Service, call 877-7507. 9 11 13f

**SMALL OFFICE** space, downtown, on high traffic street. Heat furnished. Call 876-1468. 9 12 29f

**STORE:** Downtown Granite City, desirable location. Abrams Realty I, call 877-1900. 9 12 29f

**Mobile Homes - Rent** 10

**TWO BEDROOM,** stove and refrigerator, near bus. Call 877-4112. 10 1 15f

**TWO BEDROOM** mobile home, 12x55 ft. Chouteau Island, one child, prefer adults, \$225 month plus first and last. Call 1-314-631-5973. 10 1 15f

**TWO BEDROOM** trailer on private lot. Adults preferred. No pets. Inquire 2153 Benton after 4:30 p.m. 10 1 19f

**Houses Wanted** 11

**LOCAL REAL ESTATE**  
Investment Co. has funds to invest in all types of Real Estate. Decision within 48 hours. No agents please. Contact Ralph Morris, 876-4400 for prompt attention. 11 22f

**WANT CASH** for your home? Am presently buying homes. Call Mr. Shields, 877-2645, Abrams Realty I. 11 11 17f

**QUICK CASH:** We buy your home now. No listing required. Prefer clean homes under \$30,000. Will consider property needing repair. Ask for Mr. Lehm at Investment Realty Service. 877-7507. 11 12 4f

**BROKER HAS CASH:** We want to buy homes. Call Chris at Abrams Realty, 877-2644. 11 12 21f

**WILL PAY** cash for your house. Call Carl at Carl Hoffman Realty, 877-5977. 11 12 11f

**Furn. and Appl.** 13

**WASHERS AND DRYERS.** Call 451-4273. 13 2 26f

**LATE MODEL** color portable, sharp, clear picture. Will guarantee, \$150. Call today, it's nice, 345-9418. 13 1 15f

**WASHERS & DRYERS,** power steering and brakes, air, AM-FM stereo, low mileage. AS IS special, \$695. McCoy's, 451-7500. 13 1 15f

**74 FIAT** Station Wagon, 4-cyl., automatic, runs, drives excellent. Nice little car, \$550. Call 931-0989. 13 1 15f

**71 OLDS,** runs great, fair condition, new battery. \$395. Call 877-3949. 13 1 15f

**74 SUPER BEETLE,** new paint, tires, shocks, 2581 Spalding. 13 1 15f

**72 CAMARO,** 6-cyl., automatic, power, air, \$1,190. Call 931-5079. 13 1 15f

**72 PINTO,** good condition, needs minor repair, \$425. Call 876-7247. 13 1 15f

**74 VW SUPER BEETLE,** 46,000 miles, good condition, new battery. \$1,190. Call 877-0658. 13 1 15f

**72 DODGE,** good condition, \$350. Call 876-3601 or 931-5250. 13 1 15f

**78 CHEVY NOVA,** power and air, good condition. Priced way below loan value, 2716 Stratford. 15 1 15f

**77 FORD LTD II,** 3012, automatic, power, air, mags, 46,000 miles. Sharp. \$1,890. Call 931-5079. 15 1 15f

**74 MONTE CARLO,** power steering, air, new tires, new exhaust. Call 931-0022. 15 1 15f

**AMC HORNET,** 1977. Excellent condition. Call 344-7206. 15 1 22f

**55 CHEVY,** 4-door, automatic, 265 engine, good condition, \$1,500. Phone 877-4604. 15 1 26f

**76 CAPRICE,** 4-door, 265 engine, Woodrome Olds, 19th & Madison Ave. Call 452-5107. 15 1 19f

**73 LTD BROUGHAM,** air, power steering and brakes, AM-FM stereo, clean. Needs some minor repair. Call 452-2540 after 4 p.m. 15 1 26f

**79 OLDS REGENCY,** 2-door, sunroof, loaded, less than 8,000 miles. Priced to sell. Woodrome Olds, 19th & Madison Ave. Call 452-5107. 15 1 19f

**76 FORD WAGON,** approximately 75,000 miles. Fair condition, \$750. Call 452-3000. 15 1 19f

**80 MALIBU,** 2-door, fully equipped, \$6,895. Woodrome Olds, 19th & Madison Ave. Call 452-5107. 15 1 19f

**74 CHEVY CAPRICE,** loaded, Call 931-4263 after 6 p.m. 15 1 19f

**74 OLDS,** 4-door sedan, power steering and brakes, air, \$1,395. Woodrome Olds, 19th & Madison Ave. Call 452-5107. 15 1 19f

**74 T-BIRD,** AM-FM 8-track, power steering and brakes, cruise control, tilt wheel. All leather interior, \$1,550. Call 877-7463. 15 1 19f

**Trucks and Vans** 16

**75 FORD PICKUP,** 4-ton, 300, 4-speed, 36" shell. \$2,350. Call 877-6165. 16 1 15f

**48 CHEVY PICKUP,** rebuilt engine, runs good, \$500 or best offer. Call 931-0391. 16 1 15f

**70 CHEVY,** Call 931-6296. 16 1 15f

**70 OLDSMOBILE Toronado**  
Brougham, front wheel drive, 60-40 seats, full power and air, rides and drives like new, excellent condition, \$2,895. McCoy's, 451-7500. 15 1 15f

**72 JEEP WAGONER,** 4-wheel drive, power steering and brakes, air, automatic, clean inside and outside, solid, \$1,785. After 5. 15 1 15f

**70 OLDSMOBILE Toronado**  
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75 CHEVY LUV, good gas mileage, good buy, \$2,200. Call 876-6869. 16 11 22

40-FT. USED Van, Trailer, metal floor, good roof, good tread on tires. Trailer at 1332 State, Madison. Call 452-2183. 16 11 15

64 CHEVY PICKUP with camper shell, \$250. Call 931-2149. 16 11 15

76 CHEVY 1/2-ton, 85, stick, air, power steering and brakes, cruise. New tires, brakes and tune-ups. Vell included, \$2,400 firm. Very good truck. Call 931-6790. 16 11 22

73 CHEVY PICKUP with camper shell, Lucks good, runs great. Call 931-3570 or 876-7850. 16 11 19

76 GMC 1-ton truck with 12" stake bed and 2,000 pound rear hydraulic lift gate. All power plus lots of extras, 24,xxx miles. Truck is like new. Call 876-3895. 16 11 15

66 DODGE 3/4-ton truck, 4-cyl, automatic, Ford motor, 289 and auto. trans. Call 877-1878. 16 11 15

LOST JOB — Must sell 77 Ford F-100, 1-ton, 300, b.cyl., 3-speed standard, power steering, disc brakes, radio 1989 W. Pontiac Rd. Call 876-4815. 16 11 15

68 FORD 1/2-ton pickup, Call 877-1294. 16 11 15

78 FORD VAN, 351W, automatic, cruise, mags, etc. \$4,000 or \$850 cash or trade and T.O.P. of \$156. Call 931-2114. 16 11 19

INTERNATIONAL TRUCK with 10' stake bed. Good condition, 37,xxx miles. Call 876-3895. 16 11 15

73 DODGE Power Wagon Custom 200, 4-wheel drive, crew cab, 360 engine, automatic transmission, 4-cyl. rebuilt front axle, heavy duty lockouts, 16,500 white, spoke wheels, camper shell, 6-ft. bed, \$1,600 firm. Call 877-3107 or 452-2888, ask for Chuck. 16 11 15

76 CHEVY PICKUP, Deluxe C-20, 350, automatic, power, air, green, clean, bargain, \$1,490. Call 931-3079. 16 11 15

72 FORD 1-ton truck with 10-ft. aluminum bed and rear roll-up door, very clean, low mileage. Call 876-3895. 16 11 15

**Auto Serv. and Parts** 19

TUNE-UPS and overhauls, engine switching, transmission repairs and switching. Call 876-4729. 29

FORD TRUCK engine, 360 V-8, complete. Also automatic transmission for same. Call 876-3895. 19 11 15

**WHEEL ALIGNMENT** SPECIAL \$14.95 **DEMPEY-ADAMS** 18th & Edison 451-9511

\$10 SALE, alternators, windshield wiper motors, brake boosters, water pumps, carburetors, blower motor. Installation available. All parts guaranteed. Call 797-6376. 16 11 15

TUNE UP, brake jobs, minor repairs. Call 876-7262. 16 11 15

**AUTO BODY DAMAGE?** Have your car towed. To us for **IMMEDIATE REPAIRS** **DEMPEY-ADAMS** AUTO BODY 18th & Edison 451-9511

318 CHRYSLER ENGINE. Can see and hear run. Guaranteed. Installation available. Call 797-6376. 19 11 15

TWO USED 7.50x16, 8-ply truck tires. Mounted on 8-hole wheels. Two new tires, JR-7845 steel belted radial, whitewalls. Call 876-3895. 19 11 15

350 PONTIAC ENGINE, 5,000 on complete overhaul. Can see and hear run. Guaranteed. Installation available. Call 797-6376. 19 11 15

63 VW VAN, good motor and transmission for parts. Call 931-3986. 19 11 15

FOUR GM wheels, 10x16.5, \$75. Call 452-4199 after 5 p.m. 19 11 15

MAG WHEELS, 14 inch, 5 spoke, 5 lug. Call after 6 p.m. 876-2423. 19 11 15

**PRESS-RECORDS GET RESULTS**

**Autos Wanted** 20

AAA HIGH BUYERS, \$50 to \$1,000 for wrecked and junk cars, if complete. Free towing. Also buy heavy iron structures, tractors and machinery, will dismantle. Call Joe Johnson, 1-233-1191, anytime. 20 11 15

**WRECKED OR JUNKED AUTOS \$35 to \$1000** Free Towing **CAR PARTS, INC.** Days: 271-4300 or 234-4757 Evenings: 398-4140

**Misc. for Sale** 21

**Browse a Bit Book & News** (In the Auto Mall by a Man) Hours: Mon, Thurs, 9 to 7 Fri, 10 to 6 Sat, 10 to 6 Sun, 12:30 to 4 452-7564

**SPECIAL** 15% OFF All Agatha Christie's Mysteries thru Sunday, Jan. 18th

**TITLES IN MAGAZINES:** "AIR CLASSICS," "EASYSIDER," "C.O.," "YACHTING," "BOATING," "HARVEY CROSSWORDS," "JERRY CROSSWORDS," "QUILT WORLD," "RACQUETBALL ILLUSTRATED" plus many more.

**WE HAVE IN STOCK:** ACT preparation books, G&G preparation books, PACE preparation books.

**"SHADOWLAND" by Peter Strub** on sale now. Regular \$12.95 NOW ONLY \$10.00

**NOW IN STOCK:** "R. V. Campground Services Directory 1981"

**TAVERN EQUIPMENT, 14'** front and back bar, draft beer box, bottle and can dry box, 3-hole stainless steel wash sink with all connections. Call 876-3895. 21 11 15

**3-M DRY COPIER** plus office desk for sale. Call 797-0144. 21 11 15

**SNOW TIRES, rims, batteries, all sizes.** 1629 State. Call 876-3895. 21 11 19

**LADIES COAT, size 34 1/2,** never worn, 3 pair ladies boots, size 7-10, new mounted long horns; insulated dog house. Call 931-4176. 21 11 15

**SAVE WINTER REPAIRS** BY REGULAR WASHING OF YOUR CAR, YOU CAN PREVENT THE COSTLY DAMAGE DONE BY SALT, SNOW AND ROAD FILM. THIS REGULAR WASHING CAN BE DONE AT THE FOLLOWING G&G CAR WASH LOCATIONS...

**G&G CAR WASH** 920 Madison Ave. . . . Madison

Exterior car wash with hot wax and rust prevention.

**2222 Madison Ave. . . Granite City** Self Service Wash

**1436 6th Street . . . Madison** Self Service Wash

**COUPON** SAVE \$1.00 G&G Car Washes Inc. \$1.00 920 MADISON AVE. MADISON, IL

GOOD FOR A FREE HOT WAX OR RUST PREVENTION WITH A \$2.50 CAR WASH

**YORK COMPACT Stereo** with AM-FM, cassette, 8-track and record changer. Like new, \$120. Call 452-2177. 21 11 19

**CLARINET, LeHane Noble** with Selmer mouthpiece. Good condition, \$150. Call 797-6956. 21 11 15

**REAR WINDOW** for '75 or '76 Chevy or GMC truck. New, \$15. Call 931-2220. 21 11 15

**ROLL TOP desk, size 7** and 10 ladies dress suits and day bed. Call 876-3878 after 5 p.m. 21 11 15

**DINING TABLE, 48"** round with two leaves. Early American, new, \$150. Call 831-2220. 21 11 15

**CHAIN LINK portable dog kennels.** Call 877-4156 or 876-3670. 21 11 15

**HUNDREDS of items** in new and used furniture, appliances and TV's. Johnston Used Furniture and Appliances, 1335 Edwardsville Rd., Granite City, Ill. Call 452-7153. 21 3 31

**CHAIN LINK portable dog kennels.** Call 877-4156 or 876-3670. 21 11 15

**318 CHRYSLER ENGINE.** Can see and hear run. Guaranteed. Installation available. Call 797-6376. 19 11 15

**TWO USED 7.50x16, 8-ply** truck tires. Mounted on 8-hole wheels. Two new tires, JR-7845 steel belted radial, whitewalls. Call 876-3895. 19 11 15

**350 PONTIAC ENGINE,** 5,000 on complete overhaul. Can see and hear run. Guaranteed. Installation available. Call 797-6376. 19 11 15

**63 VW VAN, good motor and** transmission for parts. Call 931-3986. 19 11 15

**FOUR GM wheels,** 10x16.5, \$75. Call 452-4199 after 5 p.m. 19 11 15

**MAG WHEELS, 14 inch,** 5 spoke, 5 lug. Call after 6 p.m. 876-2423. 19 11 15

**PRESS-RECORDS GET RESULTS**

**O'DELL IRON and METAL** 100 State St., Madison **876-6680**

**SANDY'S DISCOUNT** Wallpaper, 2501 Iowa. Call 452-3450. Paper in stock, 1/2 off. Discount on all orders. 21 2 25

**FIREPLACE WOOD:** Carl's, Call 877-7098. 21 11 29

**MEN'S ONLY, new leather** coats, sizes 36, 38 and 40, \$80. Call 876-5151. 21 11 29

**BEAUTIFUL Silk Floor** arrangements for brides, bridesmaids and your complete wedding. Many designs to choose from. Call Wanda, 876-5820. 21 11 29

**CHILDREN'S ART CLASS,** beginning Wednesday, Feb. 3, 4 to 5:30 p.m. for four weeks. Sunnyside Up, Crossroads Plaza, 876-2742. Register before Jan. 28. 21 11 15

**FIREPLACE HARDWOOD,** Call 931-4492. 21 11 26

**SEASONED FIREPLACE** wood, 30, large pickup loads. Call 451-2073. 21 11 22

**FIREWOOD, pickup loads** delivered, \$30, Guaranteed to please. Call 876-3441. 21 11 15

**NOV TAKING orders** for February delivery on 4x8, 6x8, 8x12 and 8x16 ft. portable yard utility buildings. Rogers Buildings, 1877 Pontoon Road. Call 797-0140. 21 11 22

**ICA CONSOLE stereo,** excellent condition. Slate inlaid top. Call 931-4263 after 6 p.m. 21 11 15

**OVER 100 Avon bottles,** cheap. Call 877-0924. 21 11 15

**UNFINISHED FURNITURE 1/2 OFF** **FEDER HUBER FURNITURE** Delmar & Niedringhaus

**DOLL HOUSE kits,** miniature furniture and accessories. Tops 'n Bottoms, 1343 19th St. 21 3 31

**BOA CONTRICOR Call** 877-4421 after 4 p.m. 21 11 22

**TOURNAMENT POOLSB,** All table, \$180. Call 876-0991. 21 11 15

**LOOK! OPENING Jan. 15,** Budget TV located at Faith & Marshall (3 blocks off Nameoki Rd.). Specializing in used color and black and white TVs. Color sets starting at \$150, black and white \$35. All sets fully guaranteed! Trades accepted, free delivery. 21 11 15

**FREE PICKUP on appliances,** Working or not. Call 451-2784. 21 11 22

**FOAM PADDING is back** at Earl's, variety of sizes, no price change at Earl's. Downtown only, 19th and Cleveland. Call 452-8133. 21 7 24

**SUNNYSIDE UP, Gift** Gallery now open in new location. Specializing in handmade gifts, wedding party goods, craft supplies, jewelry and wood items and special orders. Something special especially for you. Crossroads Plaza, 876-2742. 21 11 15

**CHAIN LINK fencing,** double dipped galvanized material, expert erection. Free estimates. Reasonable prices. Call 877-4156 or 876-3670. 21 3 10

**SALE, alternators,** windshield wiper motors, brake boosters, water pumps, carburetors, heater blower motors. Installation available. All parts guaranteed. Call 797-6376. 21 11 15

**FIREWOOD, delivered,** \$35 per truckload. Call 931-6110. 21 11 15

**BEAUTIFUL LATE model** 25" color console, excellent condition, no scratches, \$150, nice. Call 345-9418. 21 11 15

**PARTS AND service** available for GE, Maytag, Kenmore and Whirlpool appliances. Blodgett's 1111 Appliance, 1909 Delmar. Call 877-5775. 21 11 29

**LATE MODEL color** portable dog kennels. Will guarantee. \$150. Call today, it's, nice, 345-9418. 21 11 15

**4 reprocessed Singer Touch** typewriters, fully automatic, brand new, 25 tags, many decorative stickers. Sold new for over \$150. Pay off balance of \$132.50 or assume payments of \$11.18 month. 21 6 29

**FOR FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION** NO OBLIGATION, WEED OR PHONE **CREDIT MANAGER** Call 876-5121 or 876-5122 PHONE 344-9061

**Guns-Ammo** RELOADING SUPPLIES WHITE'S METAL DETECTORS IN STOCK

**The Old Time Shop** 3000 Myrtle Ave. 876-6655

**FIREWOOD, \$30 rank.** Call 931-2407 or 876-6547. 21 11 19

**TWO WHEELIE utility trailer,** 4x8 Coach, 90", green and white, cost \$800, sell reasonable. Metal base 26", kitchen cabinet. Call 876-3895. 21 11 15

**CHAIN LINK fencing,** double dipped galvanized material, expert erection. Free estimates. Reasonable prices. Call 877-4156 or 876-3670. 21 3 10

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**TWO WHEELIE utility trailer,** 4x8 Coach, 90", green and white, cost \$800, sell reasonable. Metal base 26", kitchen cabinet. Call 876-3895. 21 11 15

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**TWO WHEELIE utility trailer,** 4x8 Coach, 90", green and white, cost \$800, sell reasonable. Metal base 26", kitchen cabinet. Call 876-3895. 21 11 15

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**4 reprocessed Singer Touch** typewriters, fully automatic, brand new, 25 tags, many decorative stickers. Sold new for over \$150. Pay off balance of \$132.50 or assume payments of \$11.18 month. 21 6 29

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**TWO WHEELIE utility trailer,** 4x8 Coach, 90", green and white, cost \$800, sell reasonable. Metal base 26", kitchen cabinet. Call 876-3895. 21 11 15

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**TWO WHEELIE utility trailer,** 4x8 Coach, 90", green and white, cost \$800, sell reasonable. Metal base 26", kitchen cabinet. Call 876-3895. 21 11 15

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**USED LUMBER, 2x10s, 12** ft., 16-ft., and 18-ft. 4x beams. Call 877-7463. 21 11 19

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Experienced in sport-

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WANTED: Cleaning person

for business, 8 a.m. to

noon, Monday thru Satur-

day. Apply P.O. Box 1286,

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24 120

SECRETARY: No shor-

thand, some legal ex-

perience helpful, \$800-\$850.

Send resume to Granite City

Private Employment Agency,

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24 115

CLERK: Some office ex-

perience with light typ-

ing. \$650. Granite City Private

Employment Agency, 2023

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SECRETARY: Experience

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TYPIST: Type 45 accurately

with office experience,

\$625. 1/2 fee paid Granite

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Immediate openings available for experienced Tellers at

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Landing opening in March.

Position requires previous experience, excellent finger

dexterity and the ability to type 45 wpm. Part time hours are flexible

between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.; part time hours are flexible

between 8:30 a.m. and 4:45 p.m., Monday thru Friday, 25-30

hours per week.

Excellent working conditions and competitive salary. If you

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Will train. Call Monday thru

Friday, 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Only

797-0875. Ask for Brian

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**NUCLEAR POWER**

TRAINERS: Immediate

openings available in our

Nuclear Power Training

PART TIME day and night

positions available. Apply at

McDonald's Restaurant,

1515 Johnson Rd. No phone

calls. 24 115

WANTED: Accountant, 2 to 5

years experience in public

accounting, CPA preferred.

Excellent opportunity. Confidential. Send

resume to Box 4, c/o Press-

Record.

ANALYST: Good with detail

plus accurate typing, \$700.

Fee paid. Granite City

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STENO: Beginner with good

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Agency, 2023 Edison, Call

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SECRETARY: Type 50 with

shorthand 80, \$700-\$775.

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2023 Edison, Call 877-4640.

24 115

SALES SERVICE:

Experience in carton field

needed, \$10,000-\$12,000. Fee

paid Granite City Private

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SALESMAN: Call on dealers

and farmers, fertilizer

sales experience necessary,

\$18,000-\$20,000. Fee paid

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ANSWER PHONES, type

records. Fee paid To

\$9,500. Progressive Per-

sonnel, 411 North 7th, Room

1201, St. Louis, Mo. Call 1-

314-241-0820. 24 25

ABLE BEGINNERS:

General office, recep-

tionists and secretaries.

Some with no shorthand. Top

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CLAIMS CLERK: Medical

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phones or shorthand. Varied

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Progressive Personnel, 411

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0820. 24 25

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following. Call 797-6589.

24 2

SARAH COVENTRY

Jewelry. Excellent com-

mission. No investment. Call

after 3:30, 876-4029. 24 115

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opportunity.

Expanding energy related

business to include Granite

City area; looking for a

few sharp individuals desiring an

opportunity and challenge to

earn above average income

on a full time or part time

basis. If interested, send

resume to P.O. Box 415,

Granite City, Ill. 62040.

24 119

PART TIME help wanted for

doctor's office. No ex-

perience necessary, but

preferred. Send resume to

WANTED: Woman to keep

house. Stay on place. Call

for details 787-6783. 24 115

**Employment Wanted 25**

SMALL HOME repairs,

plumbing, painting, water

lines thawed, etc. Call 877-

8844. 25 119

TRASH HAULING: Haul

dirt, rock, tear down

buildings, etc. Call 877-8844.

25 139

ATTICS INSULATED: storm

doors replaced, painting

and drop ceilings installed.

Call 931-1540 or 931-0204.

25 119

UPHOLSTERY and repair

work, 25 percent winter

discount. Large selection of

material. Call 877-8844.

25 119

B.S. TREE SERVICE, free

estimates, insured. Call

876-3204 days or evenings.

25 119

DRIVEWAYS FIXED with

rock or chert, also oil out

for concreting. Call S.

Benko, 876-0157. 25 119

HOT WATER heaters in

stalled. Plumbing and

heating, installed and

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0204. 25 119

CALL MARSHALL BROOKS

for carpenter repair and

remodeling. Specializing in

cabinets and vanities. Call

877-0221 anytime. 25 129

HAULING, odd jobs:

Businesses cleaned. Call

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BELL'S TREE SERVICE:

Dangerous trees safely

removed or trimmed.

Insured, free estimates.

Cheapest in town. Call 452-

1686. 25 129

HOME REPAIR, all types.

Call 931-2497 or 876-4571.

25 119

TREE REMOVAL and

trimming. Will not be

under-bid. Senior Citizen

discount. Years of ex-

perience. Call Gary at 452-

3044. 25 119

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general maintenance. Call

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LICENSED: I baby sit in my

home, full or part time.

Best of care. Call 452-0102.

25 115

TREES, TREES, trees.

Winter price, sand, brush

or 77 to or from your home.

Free estimates. Also weekly

trash and backhoe

work. Phone Don Adams,

931-1696. 25 115

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Call 876-6957. 25 129

30-YEAR-OLD woman will

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Children between 2 and 5

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HAULING ANYTHING! No

job too small. Call any

time day or night. 112

DO housework. Ex-

perienced, references. Call

931-2462. 25 115

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Large or small. Call 797-

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pickup of unwanted items.

Also pickup of used ap-

pliances. Call 876-4116.

25 129

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NG: Couch and chair, \$28.

MATURE, EXPERIENCED

office person seeking

position. Manual billing

accounts receivable, payroll,

bank deposits. Operate 10-

key calculator. Call 931-4153.

25 115

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IS DRINKING causing you a

problem? AA can help.

Call 876-8467. 25 139

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DRINKERS. For con-

fidential help and support,

call Special Women's

Project, Wood River, 254-

7400. 25 132

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Sewing Machines and

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Any Make or Model.

OVER 12 YEARS EXPERIENCE

For a Free Estimate Phone

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AUTO LICENSE Service.

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27 12 28f

**GENE'S**

AUTO BODY

4055 Pontoon Road

Phone 797-0694

SEWING MACHINES

repaired, all makes. 24-

hour service on most

repairs. Granite City Sewing

Center, Bellemeire Village.

Call 876-0151. 27 5 21f

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Fast, Reliable Service

SHORT FORMS FROM \$5

per form

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UPHOLSTERY CLEAN-

NG: Couch and chair, \$28.







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AMERICAN LEGION POST 307**  
Presents  
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Every Saturday Night at 8:00 P.M.  
In Our Newly Decorated DUGOUT LOUNGE  
"THE DEBONAIRE"  
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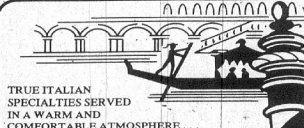
  
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ALL DINNERS INCLUDE BAKED POTATO, TEXAS  
TOAST, ALL YOU WANT SALAD BAR

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12 EGGS, HASH BROWNS  
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**COUPON**  
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OPEN 6:00 A.M. FOR BREAKFAST  
OPEN UNTIL 10:00 P.M.  
7 DAYS A WEEK

**College station air bluegrass**  
There is a lot of country  
western music on the air  
waves, but it is sometimes  
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According to the January  
issue of the MABC (Missouri  
Area Blue Grass Com-  
mittee) Bluegrass Ram-  
bler's the following is the air  
times for bluegrass music:  
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evenings 7 p.m. until 9 p.m.  
with Gene Roberts:  
Tuesdays, 6 p.m. until 7:30  
p.m., with Gary Price; and  
Wednesdays 7 p.m. until 9  
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The MABC is a tax exempt  
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traditional and bluegrass  
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"Country Gentlemen"  
COUNTRY-WESTERN BAND  
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**Fri.-Sat., Jan. 16-17**  
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Get up a party 'n come on down to . . .  
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**Any Which Way You Can**  
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MATTINE SUNDAY 12:10-2:30  
4:50-7:10 9:30  
SORRY, NO PASSES OR PEPSI CARDS

**The Army was no laughing matter until Judy Benjamin joined it.**  
**GOLDIE HAWN as PRIVATE BENJAMIN**  
NAMEOKI 877-8430 Nameoki Shop, Ctr. Granite City  
DAILY 7:05-9:10  
MATTINE SUNDAY 1:05-3:10 5:15-7:20 9:25

**OPEN DAILY 6:30**  
**"TEDDY BEAR"**  
SUNDAY 6:00  
**STARTS FRIDAY—3 DAYS ONLY**  
All Men Between  
the Ages of 18-75  
**I WANT YOU!**  
(x)  
TO ENLIST IN THE ARMY OF LOVE  
AN EXCEPTIONAL FILM FOR ADULTS ONLY  
STARRING **JOHN HOLMES**  
2ND ADULT HIT  
"LOVE PLAY"  
3rd HIT FRI.-SAT.  
"TRY IT, YOU'LL LIKE IT!"  
PEPSI CARDS GOOD MON. THRU THURS.

**WANT ADS  
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**FISH FRY**  
Every Friday  
12 Noon - 6 P.M.  
**AMERICAN  
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OPENS FRIDAY  
JAN. 9TH  
**Country Fun**  
At  
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THIS WEEK  
FEATURING  
**BILL  
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POPULAR LOCAL  
ENTERTAINER  
EVERY FRIDAY  
8 P.M. to 10:30 P.M.  
\$2.50 ADULTS  
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CHOP  
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**CHOP SUEY**  
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Eastgate Shopping Center & Restaurant 2241  
"SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES"  
7:00-9:10 (PG)  
3:00-5:00 (PG)  
Sun. Mat. 2:00 P.M.  
"ANY WHICH WAY YOU CAN"  
7:00-9:10 (PG)  
Sun. Mat. 2:00 P.M.

**bac cine**  
Hwy 111th Route 254-6146  
"PRIVATE EYES"  
7:00-9:00 (PG)  
Sun. Mat. 2:00 P.M.

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FEATURING FRIDAY-SATURDAY ONLY  
3 BOLD ADULT HITS



# The "Your Weekend Shopping Friend"

## WEEKENDER

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AND DISTRIBUTED FREE TO OVER 8,000 BY Granite City Press-Record

"Weekender"  
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It may sound trite,  
but your Quad-Cities  
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wide selection of  
goods in whatever  
category you need!  
Put your hard-earned  
money INTO your  
community TODAY!

the Weekender—January 15, 1981

### New Zealand family visiting here finds Americans friendly, helpful

By DONNA KIMBRO  
of the Press-Record

Friendly, courteous and helpful people formed the first impressions of Americans for the Dave Wynne family upon their arrival in this country from their New Zealand homeland.

Dave, his wife Jo and children, Lisa, Sonya, Maria and Matthew, arrived in Granite City for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dippel, 2450 State St., enroute to England.

Mrs. Jennifer Dippel is a former resident of New Zealand and married her husband Bob, while he was serving with the Armed Forces in New Zealand 13 years ago.

The most notable differences in the two countries in relation to family living is the cost of most necessary items are much less in the United States, Jo Wynne explained.

"We do not have many of the household appliances that are taken for granted here such as automatic washers and dryers, popcorn poppers, electric knives, dish washers and other kitchen helpers," Mrs. Wynne commented, but we do not have central air conditioning or heating as the climate in New Zealand is such the two utilities are now needed as they are in this area.

The visitors live on a five acre tract of land near Canterbury located on South Island of the Dominion of New Zealand. Temperatures are mild in most parts of

New Zealand. Sea breezes cool the islands in summer and keep them fairly warm in winter. A west wind blows most of the time, so that there is not much fog. Snow is unusual on the plains, but mountain ranges are snowcovered throughout the year.

Central Otago, on South Island, has both the hottest and the coldest temperatures. This region gets as warm as 95 degrees and as cold as 18 degrees.

Rainfall is well distributed over the island, but the west coast usually gets a little more moisture than the east. This is especially true on South Island.

In other comparisons relating to family living, Dave Wynne noted an average family of four or five cylinder automobile costs \$16,000 and gasoline is \$2.04 per gallon.

Wynne said, "With the high cost of essential items we are very careful to take care of them and cars in New Zealand must be tested every six months for safety features and must be repaired immediately."

People of New Zealand take great pride in the appearance of their vehicles and if it is dented or otherwise damaged repairs are made right away, Wynne noted.

Homes in New Zealand cost about the same as in this country and the government provides a lending system which offers the buyer with an 8 per cent loan for 30 years, Wynne said that

although home buying is on a reasonable level the wages are below these in this country.

Educational programs here was of interest to the tourist family since Mrs. Wynne is involved in student teaching at home.

New Zealand schools follow a program of three terms which is continued year long with holiday session set for seven weeks in December and January, two weeks in May and an additional two weeks in August.

After students have completed their studies, equivalent to high school graduation here, most of the young men enter into an apprentice tradesman program for a term of three to five years.

The girls pursue careers as nurses, teachers, medical technicians or become clerical workers or beauticians.

A great number of the young people work for about a year and then travel to Europe to continue their education or find employment in various professional fields, Mrs. Wynne added.

In comparing other lifestyle preferences, the Wynne family found turkey and pheasant to be a delicacy since the fowl is not available in their country.

Grazing and dairy farming are the chief industries of New Zealand. Great sheep runs cover the eastern plains and foothills of South Island, and are found in several

other parts of the country. Breeders have developed a world in the export of sheep which yields good meat as well as good wool,

and New Zealand leads the world in the export of mutton.

Dave Wynne is an em-

ployee of an air line in New Zealand, and he and his wife motor 60 miles each day to work.

Sonya Wynne and Laura Austin, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Austin, 2325 Delta Ave., plan to continue

their communication through letters when the Wynne family returns to their home.

During the week long visit the two young girls have had the opportunity to exchange ideas of interest to teenagers the world over.

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Eau de Toilette Spray **\$9.50**  
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WARDROBE  
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2 oz. Cologne Spray  
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LOVE  
FOAMING BATH  
12 oz. \$8.50 value **\$4.25**  
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AVIANCE  
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FOR HIM:

JOVAN  
Musk Oil  
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Reg. \$16.00 Value **\$9.00**

PIERRE CARDIN  
FRAGRANCE  
COLLECTION  
2 oz. Cologne  
5/8 oz. Shave Balm  
SPECIAL **\$10.50**

### Assessor campaign heating up early

April is a long way off, but the two candidates for Nameoki Township tax assessor have made it clear they have begun their campaigns.

Yesterday, David Partney charged that the current tax assessor, Carl Macios, is unqualified to serve in the office, since he does not have the required state certification.

Macios responded that state certification is not required until a year after the upcoming election and, if elected, he will receive the necessary training. Macios also contended Partney is not certified either.

Partney also charged that Macios is using his wife, JoAnn, and son, Marc, to assess property when they are not certified. The annual cost to the taxpayers for the Macios family is \$17,734, he says.

Macios says his wife does help with the office work and occasionally his son goes out to get some measurements or information on homes, but Carl Macios is the only one in Nameoki Township who does any actual assessing.

Macios further said the entire budget for operation of his department is \$17,000 and he uses two other assistants occasionally, so the salary he pays his family is not that high.

Partney contends that the \$17,734 paid to the Macios family includes Carl's salary as assessor, which is not included in his office's budget. Three other part-time assessors received \$4,918 last year, although they are not certified either, Partney added.

Macios defended his wife's part-time employment in the tax assessor's office, saying she is paid only for the hours she spends working and does not receive paid holidays, vacations or fringe benefits. Since his office is in his

home, it is more convenient to utilize his wife for the office, he said.

He said his methods of assessing and the use of his wife in the office are both seven year practices and there has been no criticism before.

One last claim by Partney was that only about eight percent of the township, or approximately 437 of the township's 5,466 pieces of property were reassessed in 1979, and such substantial assessments were, in part, responsible for the county supervisor of assessments judging it necessary to have the county completely reassess Nameoki Township last year.

Supervisor of Assessment James Barton said his office is routinely reassessing every township in the county on rotation, except those with full-time assessing staffs, such as Granite City. Macios added a few allegations of his own to the issue, saying that Partney just ran for the Granite City Board of Education in April, 1979, promising to complete his term. He was elected and now will be unable to serve as both a school board member and as Nameoki Township tax assessor, Macios maintains.

Macios was forced to resign from the Granite City School Board when the Illinois attorney general's office ruled it was a conflict. Macios also charges that Partney's running against him is, in part, political revenge.

"When Partney ran for the school board, he asked our organization to support him. We told him we would not, but would not work against him," he said.

"He asked Harold Davis (now supervisor of Nameoki Township) if he could join our organization and he wanted our Truth in Action

### Course on college for housewives

A six week course to help the adult woman successfully make the transition from housewife to college student will be offered Tuesday evenings, starting Jan. 20, at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, Ill.

When "Woman Goes Back to School" will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. in Peck Building, Room 241. Instructor will be Judy Murashige, research assistant in the SIUE department of secondary education. Registration is \$35.

Sponsored by the Office of Continuing Education, the course will emphasize such study skills as effective reading, note-taking strategies, study techniques, and examination preparation.

It will also teach how to set priorities and manage time effectively, and will explore ways to cope with personal and family pressures faced by a woman combining home, school, and perhaps career responsibilities. Interested persons may call 692-3210.

Party to support him in his earlier representative race and the group voted not to support him. He said something like he would get even.

"When I assessed his property at about \$20,000, based on home sales in the area, he wanted me to lower it. I told him I couldn't. The Board of Review reduced it to over \$18,000, but this year, the county has reassessed it at \$18,000," Macios concluded.

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Body Shampoo

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**\$3.50**

Enjoy weeks of silky, scented, outrageously pampering baths or showers with Chantilly Body Shampoo. Lavish 12 oz. size.



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REESE PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORES



# Crowd 'dissatisfied' with assessments; urges protests

By VALERIE EVENEDEN  
of the Press-Record  
(Related photo on Page 3)

A lively cross-section of area residents—some in business suits, some in casual dress—gathered Thursday night at the Nameoki Recreation Center with one purpose in mind—to vent their feelings about the new property assessment figures.

An explanation by Granite City Township Assessor Von Dee Cruse, who defended the reassessment figures as "equalization," did little to convince the standing-room-only crowd of between 500 and 600 people at the public meeting, called by Seventh Ward Alderman Paul Ray Bowler.

Significant of the widespread dissatisfaction with the reassessment figures, those present not only were property owners in the Seventh Ward, one of the hardest hit areas in the reassessment, but came from different sections of Granite City, Chouteau and Nameoki townships, it was noted.

A smattering of aldermen from other wards were there and, surprisingly, a few people from the communities of Madison and Venice.

Alderman Bowler called the meeting because of repeated complaints from many residents in the Seventh Ward, whose property reassessment was increased an average of 30 percent higher than last year and about 10 times

higher than the citywide average.

Calls for statewide limitation on taxes, similar to California's Proposition 13, and the tying up of individual tax properties through objections, as practiced by large corporations, were heard during the meeting.

These suggestions frequently were punctuated by choruses of "Amen" or "that's right" from the audience.

Cruse said inflation, changes in the economy and shifting neighborhoods have all contributed to inequities in the assessment system over the years.

"It has been 22 years since there was a total revaluation of this area. Some properties have increased in value, others have declined; some people have been paying more than their fair share, others have been paying less," the assessor said.

"We have almost entirely eliminated the 'opinion' method of assessment and arrive at the figures in a scientific manner. This township involves 13,000 parcels of property," he stated.

"Fair market value is not just a catchy phrase. Legally, it means the price established between a willing seller and willing buyer. Or, the price a buyer would be justified in paying given current market conditions."

Cruse said the current revaluation program was accomplished in the "best scientific manner possible."

## Attorneys are looking into the possibility of a class action suit.

... Paul R. Bowler

Since the assessment list was published a week ago, more than 700 persons have visited his office, Cruse said, noting that this number 61 people have filed complaint forms.

He urged those dissatisfied with their assessment to "come down to the office and we'll go over the figures with you."

Cruse said his office will remain open each evening this week.

Disputing the assessor's claim that all property had been inspected prior to assessment, one man stated that a member of Cruse's staff admitted "after I hassled her a bit, that she and three other people had driven down my street and had inspected only three or four parcels."

"At first, she couldn't tell me what date or time my property had been inspected," the man said.

Many people said they believed their property had not been visited.

"If you did such a good scientific job, why are we getting a multiplier from which the county," one man inquired.

Cruse said he believed the multiplier figures announced last week were

objections. May be it's time we tied them up for years," he said, to a chorus of "Amen" from the audience.

A total of 66 persons signed formal complaint forms at the meeting and hundreds of others, who needed legal descriptions of property, took the forms home to complete and send by registered mail to the board of review.

Ways of halting sharp tax increases at all levels of government also were called for by many at the meeting.

"With all this talk about taxes being increased by 50 percent, 100 percent and even 600 percent, can you put on a ballot in Illinois that they can raise taxes by only a certain percentage," one man inquired.

Alderman Bowler replied, "Yes, we can do that."

He suggested any other persons and others on fixed incomes sign their names and he would write a letter to the appropriate U.S. and state legislators reiterating the fears expressed at the meeting, primarily that it appears this group has no other choice but to sell out or lose their homes because they can no longer afford the taxes.

He said his attorneys are looking into the possibility of filing a class action suit on behalf of the Seventh Ward residents and said he expects to get an answer in about a week.

"At that time we will call another meeting solely for residents, the at-

torneys and myself, which will be devoted to giving complete answers to some of the questions raised tonight and also to determine what the next phase of action will be," Alderman Bowler said.

Commenting about the number of residents willing to sign complaint forms, the alderman said, "At least they are going to know there is something wrong and there is something wrong."

"First they say it's to equalize the property assessments, now they are saying that location has a lot to do with how much the assessments go up," one resident stated.

"I have lived in the same house for 30 years and the taxes are getting to be above my salary. I think every man and woman here are getting tired of somebody else spending their money and its about time we have some say," the man added.

"My first tax bill was for \$57 and we had better streets, better police protection and better drainage than we've got now," he commented and was warmly applauded.

Questions were asked concerning properties which were not in the published lists, possibility of a tax referendum to force state and local governments to limit taxes and methods of processing assessment complaints.

## Increased Nestle role for Guerrant

David E. Guerrant, who has served as chairman and president of Nestlé Enterprises, Inc., in White Plains, N.Y., since 1976, has now also been named head of the newly formed U.S. and Canada Zone of the Swiss parent company, Nestlé S.A.

The U.S. and Canada Zone represents almost 20 percent of the worldwide Nestlé group's total annual sales of \$13 billion.

Reporting to Guerrant as chairman and president of Nestlé Enterprises, Inc. are The Nestlé Company, Inc., White Plains; Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago, and Nestlé-Libby (Puerto Rico), Inc.

Other companies reporting to him in his zone management capacity will be The Stouffer Corp., Cleveland; Beech-Nut Foods Corp., Fort Washington, Pa.; Nestlé Enterprises, Ltd.,

## Warning on herbal 'arthritis' medicine

William L. Kempiners, director of the Illinois Department of Public Health, said last week that strong prescription drugs have been found in Chinese herbal products sold nationwide.

The manufacturers of these products suggest they are used as remedies for arthritis, osteoarthritis, rheumatism, headache, anemophilia (fear of high winds), paralysis, back neuralgia, bone pain, acute or chronic neuritis and other pain caused by rheumatism.

They are sold under the brand names: "Chufong Toukuan," "Long Life Brand Nan Lien Chufong Toukuan," "Long Life Brand New Formula Chufong Toukuan," "Shou Sing Brand Chufong Toukuan," Kempiners alleged.

People already on prescription medications for

arthritis may be at greater risk from such products because of the possibility of overdose or drug interactions, he said.

The death of a 70-year-old woman who had been taking "Chufong Toukuan" has been reported. She was allegedly suffering from rheumatoid arthritis.

Laboratory tests have shown that some products contain doses of indomethacin, an anti-inflammatory agent with many serious side effects: hydrochlorothiazide, a powerful diuretic, and chloridazepoxide, a tranquilizer.

Tests also revealed the presence of lead and cadmium, Kempiners contended.

The products he referred to are in the form of hard, round, black or brown pills one-fourth inch in diameter. They are packaged in cellophane bags, glass bottles and bright-colored cardboard boxes.

"Pictures on the boxes depict men and women suffering back and leg pains."

"People taking the herbal products should stop," advised Kempiners. "If they are taking other medication, they should see their physician."

Kempiners said the Food and Drug Administration is asking state and local officials, the U.S. Customs, U.S. Postal Service and U.S. State Department for help in destroying existing stocks and preventing them from entering the United States from the Far East.

## 'Blue ribbon' group to study values in Nameoki

By GARY SCHNEIDER  
of the Press-Record

A "blue ribbon committee" of experts in the mathematics and statistics field is being formed in Nameoki Township to determine whether the complete reassessment of the township by the county was done properly and within the state's guidelines.

Formed by the township board, the committee was announced Friday by Nameoki Town Clerk Douglas Teator, who said three experts have already agreed to serve on the committee and others have expressed an interest.

Teator said he feels it is imperative that the township determine how the reassessment was done and "let the chips fall where they may," if it is determined that the reassessment was done improperly.

Teator cited one example of what he feels is gross unfairness in the recent reassessment of the township by the county. He said one woman whose house was assessed about one-third of its fair market value last year had a 300 percent increase in her assessment this year. The woman's husband recently died and she is surviving on an income of only \$4,140 per year from social security.

Last year she paid \$795 in taxes. This year, with the reassessment and the increased sanitary sewer taxes, it is estimated she will pay \$1,150 in taxes, more than one-quarter of her entire income.

"There is no way she can keep her house," Teator contended.

The example was pointed out to state legislators during a meeting at the home of Nameoki Township Tax Assessor Carl Macios Thursday night and the legislators agreed that legal remedies must be found to keep real estate taxes from driving people out of their homes.

Some of the remedies under consideration are switching school taxes from the property tax to the state income tax; limiting the amount which assessments may increase per year to 25 percent; and decreasing the level of assessment for one year from 33.3 percent to 25 percent, the legislators present said.

Attending were State Representatives Sam Wolf and Everett Steele and Robert Ruffner, an administrative aide to State Sen. Sam Adalabene. Adalabene is recuperating from pneumonia, but told the Press-Record he is attempting to keep informed on the assessment issue in the Quad-City area.

Teator and Macios said they feel the county reassessed all homes in Nameoki Township on the basis of a few sales of homes in an inflated real estate market, not on the actual values of the homes.

Township Supervisor Harold Davis authorized Teator to appoint a well-qualified committee to analyze assessment procedures and to meet with the Illinois Department Local Government Affairs to determine proper methods of sampling, assessment, applicable laws and related material needed to determine if the procedures used in Nameoki Township were proper.

The committee then is to make any recommendations for changes in state or county guidelines, if they can. "We simply want to find out where the fault lies and let the chips fall where they may," Teator said.

The state representatives at the meeting endorsed the idea of the committee, he added.

Among those who have agreed to participate on the committee, thus far, are James Warren, supervisor of industrial engineering at Granite City Steel, who has the college background and professional experience to make him "highly qualified," according to Teator, and James Deane, an industrial engineer who has a masters degree in math and strong background in statistics, Teator said.

One other expert has announced he will aid the committee, but was not sure how much time he could devote, so he did not want his name mentioned at this time, and several others are considering serving, Teator added.

The committee hopes to recommend some legislative changes which would be the kind of sampling applied for assessments, in which townships have a negative multiplier one year, followed by a large plus multiplier the following year.

The legislators at the meeting studied several examples of reassessed property and agreed that it appears some kind of sampling was applied for county across the board in Nameoki Township, rather than assessing the market value of each home.

There was a three-hour discussion of the inadequacies of assessment laws and practices, such as the reassessment of whole townships by the county and the use of multipliers.

The legislators agreed that some legislation is needed to ease tax burden on property owners and to keep people

on fixed incomes and others from losing their homes to taxes. They also agreed that, due to high inflationary pressure, homes are being assessed at too high a level, partially due to a misinterpretation of the assessment laws.

Bills which might provide relief were discussed with three major ones being cited.

One would limit the amount any individual property would rise in assessment to 25 percent per year, until the home reached a third of its market value. Thereafter, it should be kept assessed in line with its value.

Another aid would be the elimination of the school tax from property tax and putting it on the state income tax instead. Since school taxes are well over half of the property tax due, the bill would reduce income persons and those with fixed incomes from paying increasingly higher taxes for schools.

It might also eliminate the need for multipliers, which the state uses to try and assure that every county pays its fair share to the school aid formula.

Such a bill already passed the state House of Representatives, but was allowed to die and will be reintroduced, the legislators felt.

A third way to aid the taxpayer would be a bill to replace the existing 33 and one-third assessment factor with a 25 percent assessment factor for one year and then continue to reduce the percentage downward automatically if the inflationary market continues to increase.

Rep. Steele said he has introduced legislation which would automatically apply the 25 percent assessment reduction of Senate Bill 1790 to all homeowners in the state. Currently, homeowners must fill out forms annually to qualify for the reduction in assessment.

A bill also was passed recently giving the state legislative body the authority to select an independent agency or legislative committee to interpret all laws passed by the state legislature.

This was done because of disagreements over the intent of legislation making the 33 one-third assessment ratio on a three-year basis. The legislators agreed that assessments should be based on a one-year basis, that is using the actual market value of the house for the year in which it is assessed, instead of averaging the last three years.

Nameoki Township officials attending were Supervisor Davis, Clerk Teator, Tax Collector Freida Balow, Macios and all of the township trustees.

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## Tax break for gasohol users

Illinois motorists who use gasohol will enjoy a tax break for the next few years as a result of legislation signed into law by Governor James R. Thompson.

The new law—intended to encourage sales of alcohol from agricultural products—removes the four percent state sales tax from gasohol until July 1, 1982, when the tax will be reinstated in four stages, explained J. Thomas Johnson, director of the Illinois Department of Revenue.

The tax will be reimposed at the following rate, he said: July 1, 1982, one percent; July 1, 1983, two percent; July 1, 1984, three percent; July 1, 1985 and thereafter, four percent.

The law does not affect the other taxes levied on motor fuels, Johnson pointed out.

The 7.5 cent motor fuel tax, local sales taxes of up to one percent, and the Regional Transportation Authority tax levied in Cook and surrounding counties remain in effect, he said.

## WARFIELD IN FAVOR

Granite City Alderman Mac Warfield said Friday that he supports the council's action at the last meeting in hiring Kevin Halbe as air pollution inspector for the city's air pollution control department. Warfield had erroneously been included in a list Thursday of those who voted against the appointment.

## Conservation jobs for 36 teenagers

A \$42,000 Youth Conservation Corps grant will put 36 teenagers on job training for the next summer has been approved for a third year at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Robert Williams, associate professor of elementary and early childhood education, will direct the federal project, which is funded through the Illinois Department of Conservation. Total cost is \$69,000.

Plans call for development of city parks in Edwardsville, including restoration of Springer's Woods and Lusk Park; upgrading of fishing lake, an overgrown farm, bicycle and nature trails, prairie sites and recreational areas on the SIUE campus; and helping

with a continuing survey of private and inactive cemeteries in Madison County.

"The YCC workers, all 15 to 18 years old, will get a first hand experience of a 40-hour week and the pride in a job well done, in exchange for feeded outdoor improvements," Williams said.

The improvements may also include expansion of the Roxana Nature Trail in Rosewood Heights, used by the university for a similar reconstruction that is included in this year's list of projects.

Will labor for the two-month 1981 program will come from the teenagers, who will earn \$3.35 an hour for 30 hours a week.

They will get 10 hours of education and recreation a week including a planned

canoe trip on the Meramec River. They will try at a stress challenge course, and a day of exploring inside Mammoth Cave in Kentucky.

We always issue a challenge to other YCCs to a jamboree day contest of log sawing, swimming and canoeing at Tower Lake," he said.

Applications for the summer work, which runs from June 1 through July 31, can be picked up from any high school counselor or from Williams, beginning in February.

The YCC program at SIUE will employ 18 young men and 18 women selected at random from state numbers from the applications.

Additional information is available by contacting Williams at 692-3082.





**NEW SEWER OFFICE.** Gene Futch, left, superintendent of the new Four Township Sewer District, and his foreman, Paul Bennett, stand by the sign announcing what the mobile home office is. The two expect a flood of questions in the near future about tapping home sewers onto the new

sewer lines, as the county board is expected to act during a special meeting at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday to approve sewage treatment rates for the new sewers. Use of the sewers can begin immediately following that action and the first tap-ones are expected within two weeks. (Photo-Record Photo by Pat Foley)

## Converting trash to energy, cash

By JOHN D. BOOTH  
General Manager of  
Development

**Bi-State Development Agency**  
Most people think their trash has no value. But Bi-State's Solid Waste Program could turn discarded trash into cash savings for private citizens and businesses in the Bi-State area.

The Solid Waste Program is the result of a suggestion made about ten years ago by community leaders who recognized that existing landfill space used to dump the almost 2.5 million tons of solid waste generated annually in this metropolitan area would eventually be used up.

They also recognized that it would be expensive and difficult to find new space for landfills; that the incinerators owned by St. Louis City were beyond their useful life and in violation of environmental standards; and that valuable energy and other recoverable resources were being squandered.

Initially, Union Electric, in a joint effort with St. Louis City, tried to solve this pressing problem. The result of their efforts was the Union Electric-St. Louis Demonstration Project which developed a synthetic, refuse-derived fuel (RDF) for use in utility type power plant boilers.

However, in 1977, Union Electric was forced by economic pressures to cancel plans to go from a demonstration project to full-scale operations at Labadie, Mo.

Bi-State was then asked to investigate the possibility of a similar Bi-State operation. Bi-State agreed to conduct a study of possible solutions to the waste problem.

When the study was completed, it was determined that the original Union Electric concept would be too risky to be financed.

However, the study did suggest alternative projects that would accomplish the same goal.

They will be smaller than the original Union Electric design but their location will be closer to the sources of solid waste and markets for recoverable energy and other materials.

The proposed alternatives called for construction of a steam and electricity generating plant in St. Louis City which will receive about 1,800 tons of waste per day.

It will convert it into turbine-grade steam to be fed into Union Electric's downtown steam heating loop during the winter months, and to generate electricity during peak summer cooling months.

A second plant in South St. Louis County was also proposed. This plant would convert about 750 tons of trash per day into refuse-derived fuel (RDF) to be burned with coal in UE's Meramec generating plant.

Both plants will use proven technologies and will be located away from residential neighborhoods.

The areas with the most pressing solid waste disposal problems are the City of St. Louis, southern St. Louis County and northern Jefferson County.

However, the project will have some very definite benefits for the entire metropolitan area.

When the plants are in full operation, they will provide an economic alternative to our growing disposal problems by eliminating or greatly reducing the rise in costs of waste disposal in the St. Louis area.

They will also be an environmentally attractive alternative to landfilling. The downtown plant could stimulate economic growth, since it could reduce Union Electric's costs for producing steam.

Union Electric has about 300 or 400 customers downtown who buy steam mostly to heat their buildings and for use in manufacturing processes.

UE buys oil and uses it as a fuel to make steam. As a result, steam costs have increased dramatically in the last few years.

We want to offer UE an alternative to escalating oil prices. Waste will be burned to produce steam at a more stable cost.

Stabilizing the cost of steam for businesses could determine whether or not they stay in the downtown area.

In addition, if St. Louis can provide steam at a stable cost, it could mean a lot to companies constructing new buildings or considering new manufacturing processes, in terms of locating in the St. Louis area.

Recently, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) granted Bi-State \$407,000 to begin work on the implementation phase of the agency's Solid Waste Program.

The grant will cover about 50 percent of the \$1 million cost for this phase of the project.

The grant from the EPA will be combined with funds from the U.S. Department of Energy and Bi-State.

These funds will be used in a 12-month preconstruction phase during which selection of plant sites, plus negotiation of contracts for plant construction, projects of the energy, and solid waste delivery to the plants will take place.

This second phase of the project will include detailed planning with prime contractors for carrying out the later stages of the project, analyzing in detail the solid waste available, updating the economic, technical and environmental impact of the projects, and setting up a project management plan to oversee completion of the projects.

Funding for actual construction of the plants will come from sale of tax-exempt revenue bonds and other sources of private capital.

No public debt or taxes will

be imposed. Dr. Joseph Eigner, who has directed the planning and feasibility phase of Bi-State's Solid Waste Program, said, "The two plants will process about 40 percent of the waste generated in the metropolitan area, and could provide three to four percent of the metropolitan area's overall energy needs."

In addition to the sale of energy and other recoverable products, such as metals, a significant portion of the revenue will come from tipping fees, which trash haulers pay when they dump a load.

Bi-State will not be in competition with trash haulers, since Bi-State's role will be waste disposal, not waste collection.

"Since the St. Louis City incinerators are a burden to operate and do not meet environmental standards the city will gain by not having to pay for hauling trash to distant landfills if the incinerators must be shut down," Eigner said.

Plans call for the downtown solid waste plant to have three furnaces. They will be designed to process 31 tons of solid waste per hour. The eight existing city furnaces can only process five tons per hour and produce no energy.

Eigner said, "About half of our total waste comes from homes, a third from commercial and institutional facilities, and one fourth from manufacturers."

"In most cases, the waste will be mostly paper. About eight percent by weight will be magnetic metals, and one percent nonferrous metals (metals that do not contain iron)."

"At the steam plant, the refuse may be lightly shredded and then passed over magnets to retrieve the magnetic metals, or they may be recovered from ash after burning."

"Projects in other cities have received such large items as motorcycles and Volkswagen cars."

"Our furnaces have to be big enough to accommodate all kinds of bulky wastes, and cranes must be used to remove such items from the ash."

"The only things that will

be excluded are hazardous wastes. They will not be processed through the facility and will not be accepted."

"The new plants will not eliminate the need for some landfills, since the residues from the plants themselves must be dumped and the proposed plants will be capable of handling only 40 percent of the region's waste."

"But the residue will be environmentally safer, and the two solid waste plants will be much-improved facilities in comparison to existing landfills and the city incinerators."

Charles Houghton, Bi-State's executive director, said, "Bi-State's project schedule calls for all energy, waste and plant construction and operation contracts to be finalized in two years, culminating with the bond financing of the projects at an estimated cost of \$175,000,000."

Construction and start-up will take about three years. "We hope to have the first project operational in 1985 or 1986," Houghton said.

**EQUIPMENT TRAINING FOR AIRMAN REITER**  
Airman Barry J. Reiter, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Reiter of 4015 Rode Ave., Granite City, has been assigned to Lowery Air Force Base, Colo., after completing six-week Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the intricate equipment maintenance field.

**PROMOTED TO SERGEANT**  
Mark Huelskoetter, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald (JoAnne) Huelskoetter, 1012 Ferguson St., has been promoted from the rank of corporal to sergeant in the U.S. Marines.

Sgt. Huelskoetter enlisted in December 1976 and is currently stationed with the 3rd Force Support Group in Okinawa. He also has re-enlisted for four years.

## National Steel buys portion of brokerage firm

Charles Schwab, president of the Charles Schwab Corp., has announced the sale of 1,143,186 newly issued shares, or 20 percent of the corporate common stock, to United Financial Corporation of California, a subsidiary of National Steel Corp.

"This sale of stock provides over \$4,250,000 in additional capital to assure our already established growth pattern. We plan to open 14 new branch offices in New York City. This capital will help us to retain our position as the leading discount brokerage firm in the nation," Schwab said Wednesday.

United Financial is the parent corporation of Citizens Savings and Loan Association of San Francisco. The investment in the Schwab Corp. by United Financial is characterized as a passive investment.

Schwab's brokerage subsidiary, Charles Schwab & Co., Inc., was one of the pioneers in the discount brokerage business.

Beginning in San Francisco, the firm expanded to a national network of 24 offices linked by the most sophisticated "on line" computer system in the brokerage industry.

Revenues for the 12 months ended Sept. 30 were \$27.8 million.

By virtue of its revenues, its annual transaction volume of over \$2 billion, 520 employees and its 125,000 customer accounts, Charles Schwab & Co. is the largest discount brokerage firm in the U.S.

## Aid workshop for students

College bound juniors and seniors and their parents have been invited to attend a financial aid workshop on Monday, Jan. 26 at 7 o'clock in the Granite City High School South Auditorium. A financial aid officer from the University of Missouri will be present to give information and advice and to answer questions.

A large percentage of students are eligible for different forms of financial aid, but do not apply. With rising inflation in an uncertain economy, students and parents are urged to explore all possibilities of financial aid.

## January 1931 class reunion

The January 1931 graduating class of Granite City Community High School will be holding a 50th anniversary reunion at Charlie's Restaurant on Sunday, May 17.

Information is needed concerning the whereabouts of the following class members: Frances (Green) Lewis, Dorothy Keller, Margaret Lignoul, William McMill, Irene Rae, Kenneth Meyer, John Spaeth, Paul Eckert, Kenneth Gardner, Louis Ruder, Earl West and Glenn Scroggins.

Those with information may contact Frank C. Danforth, 21609 Barton Ave., St. Clair Shores, Mich. 48081 (313-778-1577).

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## Building permits at \$91,516

Twenty-four building permits listing values totaling \$91,516 were issued by Granite City during December, according to the monthly report issued by William Dallas Jr. of the city's building inspection department.

The largest permit was issued to Charles Hileman to construct a \$20,000 house at 715 Twenty-seventh Place.

Commercial permits included a \$5,000 interior remodeling at Amoco Heating & Cooling, 2200 Cleveland Blvd.; \$5,000 worth of repairs to a fire-damaged apartment at 1832 Cleveland Blvd., behind the Travel Lodge Motel; a \$1,200 portable building addition at the Monday Maid Laundromat, and a \$400 project to block in the windows at Andy's Service Station, 2301 Madison Ave.

Other permits were issued to:  
Dale Miller, 706 Benton, siding, \$2,000;

Twenty-eighth St., siding on house, \$800; Glen Winters, 700 Twenty-sixth St., mobile home, \$10,000; James Noeth, 2801 Iowa, repair brick, \$1,000; Gary Sorenson, 2705 Lincoln Ave., repair roof, \$700; Mrs. Barbara Wyatt, 2132 Edison Ave., rebuild back porch and roof, \$1,371; Bob Fry, 2460 Cleveland, repair building, \$5,000; Charles Westbrook, 2156 Adams, repair back porch, \$3,500; and Dave Noland, 2000 Garfield, footing and pier under garage, \$800.

David Bergfield, 3256 Edgewood, construct prefabricated building, \$1,800; Wayburn Pierce, 2808 Lynch, roof, \$700; C.O. Moore, 2048 Pontoon, soffit, fascia and guttering, \$1,600; Dale Ramey, 2820 Willow, siding, soffit and guttering, \$4,000; Ed Johnsen, 2929 Dogwood, room addition, \$10,000; and Julius Czornaz, 2158 Waterman, roof, \$2,000.

Robert Schaus, 2450 Benton, siding, \$2,000;

George McDaniels, 1727 Olive, replace fire gutted mobile home, \$11,500; H&B Block, 3713 Nameok Road, sign, no cost listed; Granite City High School North, sign, no cost listed; and Pat Borer, 2618 Lincoln Ave., two-room addition, \$4,000.

Property owned by the Veterans Administration at 38 Wilson Park Lane, replace windows, \$45; Walt Phillips, 3212 Wayne, roof, \$400; and Earl Chestnut, 2715 Buxton, repairs, \$500.

Permits also were granted for razing six structures. Granite City Steel plans to raze houses at 1412 and 1426 Washington Ave., and at 2335 Park, at a cost of \$1,000 each. Rolly Reeves obtained a permit to raze a building at 701 Twentieth Place. Tri-City Grocery will raze a building at 1600 Grand Ave., and the Tri-City Regional Port District obtained a permit to raze a building at 2311 Independence Ave.

## Freight tonnage sets record here

A record tonnage of 76.4 million tons of freight moved through the Chain of Rocks Locks 27 during 1980, it was reported by the Army Corps of Engineers, St. Louis district.

Freight movements which were primarily grain shipments were 12.4 percent over the 1978 figure which was a tonnage record until that time.

Tonnage was down in 1979 because of flooding on the Illinois River part of that year and low water on the

Mississippi during another period of that year.

New records for barge traffic on the Mississippi during 1980 occurred also at Locks 24 at Clarksville and Locks 25 at Winfield where tonnage movements rose "dramatically," the report said.

At Locks 26 at Alton, freight tonnage moved up to 69.6 million tons, up 14 percent over the previous high.

At Kaskaskia river lock north of Chester had 2 million tons, up 22 percent.

## FUEL TRAINING FOR BEVERLY LANSAW

Airman Beverly A. Lansaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Lansaw of 2501 E. 24th St., Granite City, has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Kansas, where she will receive specialized instruction in the fuels specialist field.

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## North and South remain unbeaten

GRANITE CITY — There have been 13 teams that have tried to hand the Granite City North wrestling squad its first loss. The Steelers remain undefeated and 12 teams have failed, but one managed to come close here Saturday.

In a double dual meet at North, the Steelers found out how close it was to going down to defeat, but they managed to hold on. The Pekin Dragons tied North 24-24. North bounced back, though, and walked on Peoria Richards 37-17 in the second dual of the day. The Steelers overall mark now stands on 12-0-1.

There were so many factors that turned the score against North's favor against Pekin. First there was the absence of Mike Robinson from his 105 pound position. Out with the flu, Robinson gave up the spot to a junior, the new player, Rich Rash. It cost the Steelers, as Rash lost 16-10.

"I think the difference in the meet was Robinson being out," said North head coach Walt Whitaker. "He would have given us at least three more points."

Item number two went to Brian Corey at 145. Tied at 2-2 with five seconds left in his match, Corey was called for a stalling penalty and the Pekin man was given a one point win. "I really don't agree with that call," said Whitaker. "That's the way it goes, I guess."

The third, most noticeable, item didn't come about because of a loss, but rather via a couple of wins. Gerald Miller and Steve Smith both won their matches by superior decisions. Miller notching a 14-0 win and Smith taking a 10-0 win. "I think Miller and Smith would have pinned their men instead of winning by superior decisions," said Whitaker.

IF, Robinson would have been able to wrestle, IF,

Corey would have held off a tie, and IF, Miller and Smith would have pinned their men are very big possibilities that would have given North a win. "I think we were better than they were, but the score doesn't indicate that," said Whitaker. "We wrestled the best we could."

The rest of the meet went with Greg Nemeth gaining a forfeit win at 98 and at 125, Rodney Unger winning a decision 11-4. Steve Gibson went down on the mat as he was pinned in the second period at 132, while Glenn Thompson captured his bout at 138, 8-5.

There were other possible deciding factors came when Scott Corey at 155 lost 3-0 and Bob Patton at 167 lost by one. Tim Wyrstok continued to wrestle well at 185 with a 10-5 win, but Dave Owens had troubles when he was pinned early in the first period of his heavyweight bout.

"Your momentum slows down a little bit with a match like this," said Whitaker. However, the Steelers' light weight corps returned to fine form once again against Peoria.

At 98 Nemeth took his match 7-2, while Rash rebounded strong with a 9-6 win at 105. Miller was given a rest at 112 as his opponent forfeited and Smith made quick work of his man at 119. "I think he pinned him early in the second period."

Unger made it live in a row when he squeaked out a 3-2 decision at 126. It was then North ran into problems. Steve Gibson lost again at 132. This one came by a pin in the second period while Thompson at 138 and Brian Corey lost heavily, 14-1 and 15-2 respectively.

The Steelers managed to stay away from the loss column for the last four bouts. Scott Corey didn't even break a sweat as he stuck his man just 46 seconds in the his match at 145. Patton had an easier time winning by a forfeit at 167.

but Wyrstok at 185 and Owens at heavyweight had to both settle for 2-2 ties.

With just over half the season completed, North is the top ranked team in the Press-Record small school poll, having received a first round bye in the annual, Dupo Invitational Tournament. Madison received the top seed in the tournament and will face the winner of tonight's 7 o'clock shootout between Columbia and Valmeyer in the tournament's semifinals Wednesday night at 7. The winner of that game will play for the championship at 8:30 Friday night.

In the lower bracket of the seven-team tournament, St. Louis Country Day will play Pattonville, Mo. at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, while host school Dupo will tangle with Belleville St. Henry at 8 p.m. in the last quarterfinal contest.

The winners of Tuesday's games will play each other Thursday night at 8. That game will be preceded at 6:30 by a game between the Tuesday night losers, the winner of which will play at 5:30 p.m. Friday for the consolation championship against the Valmeyer-Columbia loser.

The third place game will be played Friday at 7 p.m. The tournament was originally scheduled to be an eight-team affair, but because of the Dupo Tournament would have been the third tournament of the season for the Illinois High School Association.

LOCAL MUSICAL WILL PLAY OFF-BROADWAY "But Shirley Fair-weather" has found its way to the "Big Apple." While the 1979 student theater production at SIUE hasn't quite made the big time, it will play off-Broadway March 16, 17 and 18 at the Lincoln Center Equity Library Theater.

It was written by Deirdre Barber, an English actress and playwright, and the music came from the pen and fingers of SIUE faculty.

Stephen Brown, assistant professor in the School of Fine Arts and Communications, composed the music. Paul Gaston, associate professor of English language and literature, wrote the lyrics.

The cast for the Lincoln Center play will include several SIUE theater, dance and mass communications alumni, most of them now working in New York City.

REFRESHER COURSE, TEST FOR ENGINEERS A refresher course for engineers planning to take the state engineering examinations will be offered at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

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## Dupo Tourney pairings

DUPO Madison's basketball Trojans, the top ranked team in the Press-Record small school poll, have received a first round bye in the annual, Dupo Invitational Tournament.

Madison received the top seed in the tournament and will face the winner of tonight's 7 o'clock shootout between Columbia and Valmeyer in the tournament's semifinals Wednesday night at 7. The winner of that game will play for the championship at 8:30 Friday night.

In the lower bracket of the seven-team tournament, St. Louis Country Day will play Pattonville, Mo. at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, while host school Dupo will tangle with Belleville St. Henry at 8 p.m. in the last quarterfinal contest.

The winners of Tuesday's games will play each other Thursday night at 8. That game will be preceded at 6:30 by a game between the Tuesday night losers, the winner of which will play at 5:30 p.m. Friday for the consolation championship against the Valmeyer-Columbia loser.

The third place game will be played Friday at 7 p.m. The tournament was originally scheduled to be an eight-team affair, but because of the Dupo Tournament would have been the third tournament of the season for the Illinois High School Association.

LOCAL MUSICAL WILL PLAY OFF-BROADWAY "But Shirley Fair-weather" has found its way to the "Big Apple." While the 1979 student theater production at SIUE hasn't quite made the big time, it will play off-Broadway March 16, 17 and 18 at the Lincoln Center Equity Library Theater.

It was written by Deirdre Barber, an English actress and playwright, and the music came from the pen and fingers of SIUE faculty. Stephen Brown, assistant professor in the School of Fine Arts and Communications, composed the music. Paul Gaston, associate professor of English language and literature, wrote the lyrics.

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## South comes back to whip Belleville

By TOM SCHOCKER of the Press Record

GRANITE CITY — Gary Morgan nervously clutched his hands together as he watched his Granite City South girls basketball squad battle it out with Belleville East Thursday night. Why wouldn't he be nervous. It was his head coaching debut and the season home opener for South.

After his girls had fought back to win the game 55-42 over the Lancers, Morgan breathed a sigh of relief. "I couldn't hold my breath during the game, I was too busy yelling," said Morgan. "To say the least, I'm very relieved the game is over. I'm glad it was close game."

It proved we could handle pressure. When it counted most, the Warriors took matters into their own hands, because the final score doesn't reflect the actual closeness or fierce struggle between the two clubs. "I was talking to some people before the game and they asked me if I had to pick a score for this game, I would have thought it would go into overtime," said Morgan. After 24 minutes of play, the contest was heading in that direction.

Before the season, Morgan said that Chris Boyd would be a big factor in whether the Warriors could win. But she couldn't do it all herself. She needed to have help from, at least, one other person for

South to play well. When the Warriors needed it most, they got that help from Terri Schuler.

After South had battled back from a seven point first half deficit, only 13 points were tallied by both clubs in the third period. But it was Boyd's shot at the buzzer that knotted the score at 37 and injected a big dose of adrenalin into the Warriors and Schuler.

Picking off three Lancer passes and converting them for lay-ups, Schuler played a major role in South's string of nine unanswered points early in the fourth quarter. It was the kind of boost that put the Warriors in total command.

Terri (Schuler) changed the whole game," said Morgan. "Nobody was having a good game in the first half and I said that Boyd needs one other player. Schuler was that player."

Of course the fouls put Boyd to the free throw line - 19 times. Converting on 12 shots, she threw in game high 24 points.

Before fouling out, Schuler picked up eight of her 14 points in the second half and six in the fourth quarter. A period that saw South outscore East 18-5.

When South needed the points, though, it went to Boyd. Crashing the boards with undue authority, she pulled down a team high 13 rebounds. Unable to stop her, the Lancers only alternated was to foul. Boyd did they foul. Three East players had to sit the bench early with five fouls, while three others played with four.

"The fouls took away our primary ball handler," said East head coach James McHany. "We had to use our weak side rebounder for that position and then the game was over."

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## Trojans whip Assumption in 'dome'

By TOM SCHOCKER of the Press Record

ST. LOUIS — It was just another ball game for the Madison Trojans. Except, this particular contest here Friday wasn't like all the rest. Sure, they were just playing the Assumption Pioneers, but the contest was held in the Checkerdome.

Riding high on an eight game winning streak, the Trojans made good use of their elaborate surroundings. It took Charles Claggett and Pat Hatter only 16 minutes to give Madison its 11th win of the year against one defeat as the Trojans buried Assumption 79-40.

As a scheduled double-header, Madison and Assumption played warm-up to the St. Louis University Billikins-Alcorn State game. After the Trojans got done, it's a wonder the college boys had a place to shoot. There certainly weren't any nets left.

You might want to have called it the Claggett and Hatter Show. Madison rolled in 38 first half points. The twosome provided 34. For all practical purposes, Hatter's backboard shaking dunk to close out the first half, closed out the game for Assumption. If it was the culmination of a spree of 11 straight points that put Madison in front by 19, 38-19. "They're (Assumption) not that bad of a ball club," said Trojan head coach Larry Graham. "Ted Daniels is a hell of a coach. I really don't know what was the matter with them."

When a team scores six points in each of the second and third quarter and winds up hitting at a 38 percent in the Pioneers, something has to be wrong.

The second quarter was disastrous enough for Assumption, but the third frame was embarrassing. Madison reeled off 18 unanswered tallies and the game was out of hand. "What can you tell a team, except not to be selfish," said Graham. Our shot

selection was not good at times, though. "Maybe Assumption was in too much awe about playing in the Checkerdome. But if you looked at Madison, you would have thought it was playing in its own gym. The fact of the matter was Madison shot a remarkable 51 percent from the floor and 70 from the charity stripe. "It was hard to shoot out there," said Graham. Once we got started, it was O.K.

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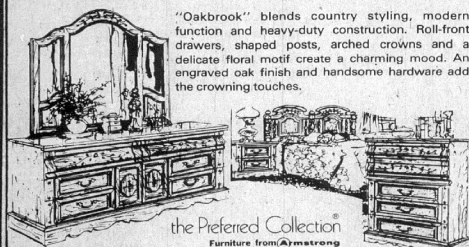
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Save an extra 18% to 24% with our interest free payment plan. The cost of credit is included in the price of goods sold. (Subject to normal credit guidelines.)

EXTENDED TERMS ALSO AVAILABLE

### AUTHENTIC COUNTRY LOOK



Triple dresser, tri-view mirror, chest, headboard.  
Reg. \$739 **SAVE \$251... NOW \$488**

### COUNTRY CORNERS

Superior styling at superior savings! Deep lustrous medium pine finish. Hand glazed finish plus protection of laminate tops.



Includes: Triple Dresser, Chest-on-Chest, Headboard, Shelf Mirror, Nite Stand Extra.  
Reg. \$699 **SAVE \$151 SALE \$548**

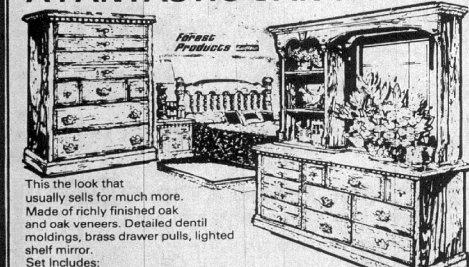
### MOUNTAIN MAPLE

A beautiful homespun blend of Colonial and mountain primitive design. A honest, handsome, truly American product. A very special purchase for this sale.



Set Includes: Dresser-Gallery Mirror, Chest-on-Chest, Panel Bed, Nite Stand Extra.  
Reg. \$1199 **SAVE \$511 SALE \$688**

### A FANTASTIC OAK VALUE!



This look that usually sells for much more. Made of richly finished oak and oak veneers. Detailed dentil moldings, brass drawer pulls, lighted shelf mirror.  
Set Includes: Dresser-Shelf Mirror, Chest-on-Chest, Headboard, Nite Stand Extra.  
Reg. \$1099 **SAVE \$311 SALE \$788**

## CLEARING LAST YEAR'S STOCK TO MAKE ROOM FOR NEW MODELS

WE'RE KICKING OFF 1981 WITH SPECTACULAR BEDDING SAVINGS:

Make a new year's resolution to start sleeping better! Do it on a quality mattress at an unbeatable low price. We must clear to make room for new models... you save on specially tempered inner-springs for firmness with puffy cushioning for comfort. Also save on rugged foundations for durability. Hurry for these spectacular savings!

- CHOOSE YOUR FIRMNESS
- CHOOSE YOUR SIZE
- CHOOSE YOUR PRICE

**SEALY EXTRA FIRM**  
REG. \$269 REG. \$379  
**\$199 \$299**  
TWIN SIZE SET MATTRESS AND FOUNDATION  
QUEEN SIZE SET MATTRESS AND FOUNDATION

**SEALY LUXURY FIRM**  
REG. \$419  
**\$319**  
FULL SIZE SET MATTRESS AND FOUNDATION

**SERTA SIGNATURE I**  
REG. \$379  
**\$299**  
FULL SIZE MATTRESS AND FOUNDATION

**King Koil**

TRY THE VERY BEST IN OUR SEALY POSTUREPEDIC® SLEEP CENTER  
Posturepedic is designed in cooperation with leading orthopedic surgeons for no morning backache from sleeping on a too-soft mattress. Try our complete selection of America's No. 1 selling mattress.

White French Provincial open stock bedroom pieces. We are closing this series out... **1/3 Off**

Reg. \$89 Four Drawer Chest in light pecan or dark pine finish. A solidly built chest. **\$69**

Reg. \$329. Mates Bed is complete with two storage drawers and mattress. Dark pine finish. **\$249**

Reg. \$389. Bunk Bed made of solid hardwoods with maple finish. Includes innerspring bedding and Glide-A-Way slatted rails. **\$299**

Reg. \$499. Four Piece Ranch Style Bedroom Set. A real budget saver! Set includes dresser, mirror, chest and bed. **\$329**

Reg. \$889. Traditional Bedroom Set. Simulated rush overlays, door dresser, mirror, door chest and headboard. **\$599**

Reg. \$899. All wood Burlington Set. Contemporary design. Door dresser, mirror, door chest and headboard. **\$679**

Reg. \$899. Broyhill Bedroom Set. Rich honey pine finish, set includes dresser, hutch mirror, five drawer chest, cannonball bed. **\$699**

Reg. \$1249. Burlington Mediterranean styled Bedroom Set includes triple dresser, mirror, five drawer chest, headboard. **\$749**

Reg. \$1,329. Thomasville Contemporary Bedroom Set. Light hand rubbed finish. This price includes a night stand. **\$999**

Reg. \$1829. Massive Early American Set by Burlington. Large triple dresser, hutch mirror, door chest and huge bed. **\$1379**

SEVERAL DOZEN MORE TO PICK FROM! ALL AT SPECIAL LOW SALE PRICES! **Save**

**SERTA DEEP QUILT**  
REG. \$179 REG. \$279  
**\$139 \$179**  
TWIN SIZE SET MATTRESS AND FOUNDATION  
FULL SIZE SET MATTRESS AND FOUNDATION

**PRIVATE LABEL TWIN DELUXE FIRM**  
REG. \$319  
**\$219**  
TWIN SIZE SET MATTRESS AND FOUNDATION

**FOAM BUNKIE MATTRESS**  
REG. \$89  
**\$59**  
1 PIECE UNIT

**KING COIL SPINAL GUARD**  
REG. \$149 REG. \$189  
**\$79 \$99**  
TWIN SIZE MATTRESS OR FOUNDATION  
FULL SIZE MATTRESS OR FOUNDATION

There's Always Something Going On...at FEDER HUBER